Mr. Grahame-White Ready for Boston Light Flight

UNITED STATES WINS FIVE IN SEVEN POINTS FOUGHT TO AN ISSUE

Great Britain, However, Is Conceded to Be Victorious on the More Important Questions.

BARS U.S. FROM BAYS

England Is Given Full Authority to Regulate Fishing Off the Coast of Newfoundland.

THE HAGUE-The United States wins on five points out of the seven submitted to the international court in the Newfoundland fisheries dispute with Great

Great Britain wins points 1 and 5. The award was announced this afternoon by Prof. Heinrich Lammasch.

Though the United States wins five of the seven counts, Great Britain is victorious in respect to the two questions involving the important issues.

The main result is that Great Britain will have the authority to regulate fishin; off the Newfoundland coast. It is provided that the United States must be given two months' notice of new regula-

The points at issue related to the question whether the Newfoundland government could impose regulations upon the fishermen without consulting the United States, since citizens of the United States enjoyed in common with the British the liberty of fishing in the waters.

The fifth question, the most important involved the issue:

From where must be measured the three miles of any of the coasts, bays, creeks or harbors referred to in article 1 of the treaty of 1818?

The court upheld the British conten-tion that the limit should be measured from an imaginary line connecting the headlands.

Question one, the other question decided in England's favor, concerned England's sovereign power to make regulations not in contravention of United States treaty rights of 1818. The disputed Newfoundland regulations were referred to an expert commissioner to be appointed by The Hague tribunal. Future regulations must be submitted to a permanent fishery commission, to which the United States shall have the power to protest.

In the second question the United States will be allowed to employ-alien crews, but Britain's sovereign power is not affected. In the settlement of the third.question the United States, it was decreed, must comply with all regulations

BOSTON MEN PRAISE WORK OF AMERICANS IN FISHERIES INQUIRY

tion and was particularly gratifying to Bostonians on account of Samuel J. Elder being one of the lawyers who repre sented the American fishing industry.

Benjamin A. Smith of the Gorton-Dew

Fisheries Company of Gloucester said today that he was very much pleased with the result of the inquiry. feel that we should congratulate the men who have represented us on the good work that they have done," said Mr. Smith. "We do not consider any of the decisions in favor of the Canadians important except on question No. 1. For the most part we could not have expected better treatment."

F. F. Dimick, secretary of the Boston John F. Swasey. fish exchange, said that although Gloucester was more directly interested in egram from Mayor Plaisted of Augusta, the decision on account of its more Me., stating that prospects seemed bright ther expressed himself as pleased with town and city. the outcome of The Hague's work on

this important question.

HAGUE TRIBUNAL TODAY DECIDES FISHERIES CASE



THE HON. ELIHU ROOT. Former secretary of state, chief of sel for the United States in the fisheries dispute.

CITY COLLECTOR DECLARES BOOKS NOW UNTANGLED

Admits Shortage on Account of Employment of a Deputy But Hopes to Keep Case Out of Court.

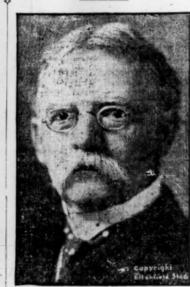
City Collector Bowdoin S. Parker today admitted that on account of the. alleged embezzlement of a former city the collection department, but he stated committee have practically agreed on that the amount was not a large one, their report in the notable controversy, that partial restitution had been made and at today's session will make an absolutely in correct shape and not in mittee. a tangle.

and back-checked, said the city collector, and the only examination of books being made is that which is being made personally by the city collector of the books of the deputy.

"Everything that has been paid in to "Everything that has been paid in to signed by Senator Purcell of North Dathie Jeagstment has been accounted for."

said Collector Parker.

was originally \$600, but restitution of said, approve of the course of Gifford about \$200 has already been made, and Pinchot, former chief forester; James R.



THE HON. SAMUEL J. ELDER. Distinguished Boston lawyer, one of the representatives of the United States in the fisheries case

BALLINGER INQUIRY

MINNEAPOLIS-Democratic members deputy collector there is a shortage in of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating by the delinquent and, what is most effort to gain authority to give out imimportant of all, the city books are mediately the findings of the whole com-

It was rumored, but without apparent All the accounts that have been paid authority, that the Republican members are on the books and have been checked who formerly had been reported to be and back-checked, said the city collector, strongly in favor of vindicating Secre-

this department has been accounted for," kota, Senator Fletcher of Florida, Representative James of Kentucky, and Repre-The amount of the loss to the city sentative Graham of Illinois, will, it is more may follow. The city will suffer no loss in any event, as the deputy collector was under \$5000 bonds.

Garfield, former secretary of the interior, and Louis R. Glavis, the discharged chief of field division of the general land office.

WESTERN COUNTIES OF STATE FAVOR NAMING MR. HAMLIN

Reports Reach the State Committee That He Can Be Assured of Influential Democratic Support—Republi- and Coot, in order from windward to leeward. The Bibelot was astern, but cans Bend Their Efforts Toward Securing Straight to windward of the Seacoon, while the Beaver was to leeward and astern Party Vote for Whole Ticket.

Democtratic state committee today that strong supporters of Mr. Vahey during end of the line. The boats on port the four western counties of Massachu- the past two campaigns, and it is said Then for two or three minutes the boats setts are overwhelmingly in favor of the that on the first vote at the convention made short lays, except the Cima, which Hon. Charles S. Hamlin as the Demo- many western votes may be thrown for kept to the original tack in toward the cratic nominee for Governor.

Boston fish dealers are all delighted with the outcome of the fisheries case before The Hague, believing that it will be of great benefit to local interests. A number of representatives of the industry, when asked for an expression of principle as follows:

Bernard J. Rothwell, president of Cammer of Commerce, said that the classion reflected creditably on the representatives of the United States who presented the American side of the question and was norticularly assured the American side of the question and was norticularly assured the American side of the question and the convention from that section.

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state convention from that section.

The majority of the Democrats of the part of Massachusetts.

Well founded reports reached the lin, Hampshire and Hampden, have been Bessie crossed on starboard at the other him because of their appreciation of eastern shore of the bay. The Hamlin sentiment, it is said, has his services to the party, provided Mr.

The Helen soon followed the Cima to the convention as a the castward, while the Beaver, Bibelot, been developing gradually ever since it Vahey goes before the convention as a Peg and Bessie II. went to the south-

MAYOR FITZGERALD TO TAKE PART IN THE MAINE CAMPAIGN

ocratic gubernatorial campaign.

The mayor, it is understood, will also give his assistance to Daniel J. McGillicuddy, candidate for Congress against

Mayor Fitzgerald today received a tel-

Mayor Fitzgerald goes to Maine Sat-urday morning to take part in the Dem-ocratic gubernatorial campaign.

River to inspect the construction of roads and bridges in those municipalities. In the evening the mayor went to Falmouth Heights while the others returned to Boston.

MILK FIRM TO CUT PRODUCERS' PRICE

A circular issued today by David Whitextensive trade in herring than Boston, for a Democratic victory throughout the any benefit Gloucester might receive state. He stated that the license question of 1% cents would benefit Boston. Mr. Dimick furtion would be a local feature in every the expressed himself as pleased with town and city. is due, it is said, to the Saunders act.

The circular says that hereafter they purchased in his name but with her own Mayor Fitzgerald will close his summer home at Falmouth Heights today will only consider Massachusetts milk money. H. Staples Potter of the firm of Potter will only consider Massachusetts milk and with his family will return to this delivered on their platform at town meeting lawfully called for the would mean the salvation of the American fishing industry and as the fishing industry and as the fishing industry and as the fishing needs were the numerics of the fisher neit would mean much to the country at large.

The motion was denied because the bill did not set forth the several facts to would not mean a reduction of the case was continued until Sept. 14 to enable counsel to amend his bill so as to include the uniform of the eighty-eighth regiment.

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SONDER YACHT CIMA WINS FIRST GERMAN TRIAL RACE TODAY

Bibelot Is Disqualified for Crossing the Starting Line Ahead of Signal When Leading Competitors.

BEAVER IS SECOND

MARION, Mass.-With a brisk breeze blowing and a choppy sea on the little sonder yacht Cima, owned and sailed by Guy Lowell, and the winner of the Governor Draper trophy in the Spanish-American sonder races, crossed the finish line this afternoon a winner in the first of the German trials off here today.

The contest between the Cima and Beaver was a pretty one, only 1m. 30s. separating them at the finish, with the Beaver less than a minute ahead of the Peg, the first of the Buzzard bay boats

Today's race was marred by the disqualifying of the Bibelot, which was eading the fleet easily when signaled o drop out for crossing the starting line before the signal gun had been fired. The yachts finished as follows:

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was a six-mile triangle, two miles to each leg, the first leg having the breeze south by southwest, the second east by north and the third northwest.

Practically no progress was made toward the selection Tuesday as only one race was finished, that being won by the Helen, under such fluky conditions that no line on the speed of the boats could be obtained. In the morning the bcats were sent off

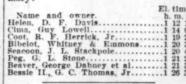
over a triangular course in a light north-easterly breeze which became lighter and lighter as the boats proceeded, until finally, on the second leg, the race was called off because the racers were absoutely becalmed. The second race started at 2:50 'clock with a nice seven-knot southerly

reeze, giving every indication of being a good contest in light air. But the breeze did not hold true and swung around to the east of southeast. This gave a decided lift to two of the boats, and they turned the windward mark minutes ahead of the others.

The start of the second race the Seacoon; then came the Helen, Peg

All of these crossed on port tack near the committee boat, while the Cima and

four western counties, Berkshire, Frank- (Continued on Page Seven, Column Two.) the Coot third and these yachts held view an outrage and would be a deliber- issue, the interest and the date of com- from all kinds of vehicles and on foot their positions to the end. The sum- ate violation of good faith."



NO INJUNCTION TO MRS. GLOYER

Judge Pierce in the equity session of the Suffolk superior court today denied not want for greeting or enthusiasm.

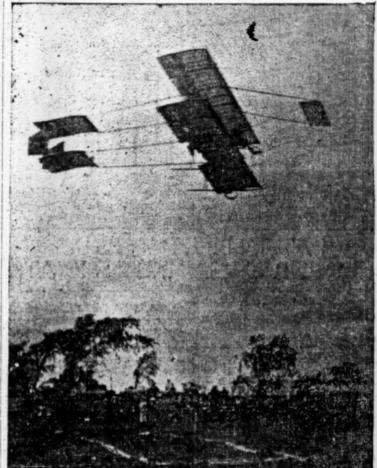
The motion of Mrs. Lilian M. Glover, the colonel was the center of enthusis.

THE GOAL OF THE AVIATORS NOTED ENGLISHMAN

Boston's beacon which English flier will twice try to circle on prize flight.



BOSTON LIGHT AT THE ENTRANCE TO THE HARBOR The terms of the Boston Globe \$10,000 prize offer, as revised, are that two trips shall be made to this beacon from the aviation field.



MR. GRAHAME-WHITE IN A GRACEFUL SWOOP TO GROUND. The English aviator is an adept at all the little touches which please a crowd Sometimes he rides with both hands waving.

Director Charles F. Gettemy of the

so issued is to be kept by the treasurer

deal of what may be styled missionary

fully for the future.

FORMER PRESIDENT TOWNS IN BAY STATE LAUDS THE VICTORY TO BE PROVIDED NEW OF MR. LA FOLLETTE

MILWAUKEE-With characteristic vigor, Colonel Roosevelt here indorsed state bureau of statistics is engaged in attempt to fly to the State House, Bosthe victory of Senator La Follette and his when engraved will be printed in book ton in his dirigible balloon at 5 p. m.

turn the mark with a fine lead. The moment believe this because any such Cima was second, 2m. 45s. astern, with conduct would be, from every point of are to state the amount, the date of Many thousands are watching the flights

> The letter of Mayor Seidel, the Social- of the town in the form designated by vard aviation field has at last been defiist ruler of Milwaukee, denouncing Colonel Roosevelt and refusing to welcome him, also drew a statement from the colonel today. When he was asked whether he would mention the mayor in in September. The work of the munic. entered the speed contest for the fastest his speech today, he said:

"On this trip I have made no partizan political speeches and of course I shall political speeches and of course I shall publication of the statistics of municipal speeches the rule now by discussing finances, is necessarily of an extremely Third lap. either the state party matter or the municipal party matters." Although Mayor Seidel refused to wel-

SUSPECT PLOT AGAINST CZA... FRIEDBERG, Germany-What the 1910, passed on recommendation of Mr. Maine situation.

police believe to have been an attempt Gettemy, provided that any town at a

IS FIRST AFTER THE \$10,000 GLOBE PRIZE

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NAVAL MAN TO GO UP

Mr. Grahame-White Still the Favorite and Will Try to Drop Bombs From Height of 1800 Feet.

RELATIVE STANDING OF AVIATORS.

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SUMMARY FOR TUESDAY. Best start. Duration. 66ft. 10in. 2 SUMMARY TO DATE.

BEST RECORDS TO DATE.

AVIATION FIELD, Atlantic-The big event of the aviation meet, the race for the \$10,000 prize given by the Boston Globe for the aviator who flies twice around the course and twice to and from Boston light in the harbor, a distance of 33 miles, in the shortest time, is to be started this afternoon by Claude Grahame-White, the English aviator, in his Bleriot monoplane

The wind, which was blowing 14 miles an hour up to 1:30 p. m. dropped to 10 miles on the course and to seven miles at the Boston light. Under these conditions Mr. Grahame-White consented to make the flight.

All the professional aviators have their machines tuned up to concert pitch and are ready to enter the big events scheduled for this afternoon.

The contest committee has arranged, through the courtesy of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, have a continuous circuit to Point Allerton life saving station during the flight to the light. This station is but 11/2 miles from the light.

The exact time is taken east and west on each round. When the light is turned Captain Clarke of the light arranged to signal Captain Sparrow of the life saving station, and he in turn noifies the headquarters of the ommittee on the field.

Point Allerton life saving crew is on the water ready to render any assistance and the torpedo boat flotilla is following

A. V. Roe, another English aviator, tested the lifting power of his triplane today, and succeeded in raising 2800

Cromwell Dixon shortly after 2 p. m. signified his intention of making another

The notes, according to the new law, ent before the big events are finished. ing due, while a record of every note for miles round the grounds. The indefinite whereabouts of the Har-

nitely fixed at "Atlantic, Mass.," ac-Director Gettemy is compiling his an- cording to a bulletin issued by the press nual report on the subject of municipal committee. Glenn H. Curtiss in his biplane at 2:15

accounting, which he hopes to have out ipal division of his bureau, which has to time for three laps, the course being 1% do with the collection, tabulation and miles. His time was:

technical nature and involves a great (Continued on Page Five. Column One.)

work. Progress, according to the nature CAPTAIN FERGUSON GOES TO CUBA.

ully for the future.

One of the acts of the Legislature of ana, Cuba, to look over the raising of the

(Continued on Page Seven. Column Three.) will serve dinner.

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News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

EXPLORER FINDS

LONDON-Dr. Carl Peters arrived in tablet is the half of an ancient passport, part of which was kept by the master, the other portion being given to the messenger.

Dr. Peters further reports the discov ery in the neighborhood of Zimbabwe of a brass figure of Pan 61/2 inches long, which proves Greek influence in South Africa. These discoveries, he considers, prove that there has been in South Africa a continuation of different ancient civilizations. Gold mining also, the doctor declares has been shown to have been carred on during all these periods, having been commenced by natives of the soil, probably bushmen; the first Semitic people who appeared on the scene were, he considers, in all probabil-ity merely traders in the precious metal.

EXPECT TO OPEN CRYSTAL PALACE LINE NEXT YEAR

(Special to The Monitor.) LONDON-Reference has already been made in these columns to the proposed electrification of the line connecting the Crystal palace with London. It is highly probable that when the Work has been completed, the rapidity, ease, and com fort with which residents in London will be able to reach the Crystal palace wil induce large numbers to resort to Syden ham, and in this way the Crystal palace may perhaps again become a popular resort. In the meantime the work proceeds apace, and it is expected that the road will be open for traffic by the spring of next year

SECOND BRUSSELS EXHIBIT FIRE. BRUSSELS-A second fire on the exposition grounds occurred Tuesday even ing. The fire was discovered in the galof the international machinery building and extinguished without much difficulty. Last month a conflagration wiped out a number of buildings and entailed a loss of \$20,000,000.

SPANISH GENERAL STRIKE OFF. BARCELONA-The general strike de clared Sunday by the committee of the workmen's federation was called off Tuesday because of the failure of the coal miners strikes at Bilbao and Sara-

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

TON-"The Round-Up."
TLE SQUARE-"The Circus Girl."
ONIAL-"My Man." COLONIAL—"My Man."
GLOBE—"Mary Jane's Pa."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Checkers."
HOLLIS—"A Matter of Money."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"The Merry Widow."
PARK—"The Climax."
SHUBERT—"The Belle of Brittany."

NEW YORK.

ACADEMY—"Strongheart."
AMERICAN—Vaudeville—
ASTOR—"Seven Days.
COMEDY—"The Marriage of a Star."
CRITERION—"The Commuters."
EMPIRE—"Smith."
GAIETY—"The Fortune Hunter."
GARRICK—"Love Among the Lions."
GLOBE—"The Echo."
HACKETT—"The Marriage of a Star."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville,
HIPPODROME—"Spectacles."
KEITH & PROCTOR'S Fifth Avenue
Vaudeville. Vaudeville.

KNICKERBOCKER—"Our Miss Gibbs,"
LIBERTY—"The Country Boy."
LYCEUM—"The Brass Bottle."
LYRIC—"Madame X."
NAZIMOVA—"Miss Patsy."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Madam Sherry."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Madam Sherry."
REPUBLIC—"Bobby Burnit."
WALLACK'S—"Alias Jimmy Valentine."
WEST END—"The Man from Home."

CHICAGO.

CAN-Vaudeville. GO OPERA HOUSE-"On the Eve." AGO OPERA HOUSE—"On the EVI ""Jumping Jupiter" NOIS—"The Girl of My Dreams." IC—"The Midnight Sons." ESTIC—Vandeville. \(\times \text{KERS}-\text{"The Dollar Mark."}\) MPIC—"The Girl in Waiting." MPIC—"The Girl in Waiting." MERS—"The Traveling Salesman." (CESS—"The Wife Tamers.") DEBAKER—"The Old Town." the viceroy in which they protest against Dukes, the first to be named the Duke by the manager of the opium license stewart, call monopoly.

OTTAWA, Ont .- Interest is being taken by Ottawa manufacturers in the Messrs. Jacobs and Davis, the experts London recently from Berlin. Referring proposal which has been made to orto his latest journey in South Africa, ganize an exhibition of Canadian manuhe said that he had discovered a tablet facturers in South Africa in 1911. The he said that he had discovered a tablet said that he had discovered a tablet which he believes contains the first actual ancient inscription discovered in South Africa. The discovery was made and salve pit in Inyanga north of lo days; Johannesburg, 60 days; Present and the facturers in South Africa in 1911. The cost of the proposed tube system on the Fraser river are, according to reaction of the sinter and into an adverted by Japan was simply a question at Port Mann on the Fraser river are, according to reaction of the annexation may be to detection of those interests as were necessary for the control and protected by Japan was simply a question in 1911. The cost of the proposed tube system on the Fraser river are, according to reaction of the annexation may be to detect the cost of the proposed tube system on the Fraser river are, according to reaction of the cabinet in Tokio and protected of those interests as were necessary for the necessary for the anterior and protected by Japan was simply a question of the Fraser river are, according to reaction of the exhibition, it is intended, will be held together with the Bloor street viaduct, and protected of those interests as were necessary for the control and protection of those interests as were necessary for the necessary for the necessary for the control and protection of those interests as were necessary for the annexation may be the cabinet in Tokio and the following places: Cape Town, 40 and which placed the cost of the enterior of the control and protection of those interests as were necessary for the annexation may be the cabinet in Tokio and the cabinet in Tokio and protection of the exhibition, it is intended, will be held a question on the Fraser river are, according to rethe cost of the annexation may be the cabinet in Tokio and protected of the cost of the exhibition, it is intended, will be held a question of the cost of the annexation may a question and protected of the cost of the annexation may a question of the annexation may a question of th in a slave pit in Inyanga north of Umtali. Dr. Peters is of the opinion that the letters are Greek, but other that the letters are Greek, but of the letters are Greek, but of the letters are Greek that the letters are Greek, but of the letters are Greek, but of the letters are Greek that the letter that the letters are Greek, but other Durban, 30 days; East London, 15 days; that the letters are Greek, but other experts he says, declare that they are Graeco-Phoenician. He believes that the days; Port Elizabeth, 20 days or longer tablet is the half of an ancient passif necessary.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association has interested itself in the project and Davies' province. and notifications are being sent around which South Africa is able to afford. is a matter of keen speculation.

TORONTO, Ont .- The report of

They were inclined to resent the added

J. W. Moyes, the engineer, whose re-

NAVIGATION BILL PASSES FIRST READING IN SENATE The company is preparing to make Port the capital, while the control of the counmoment, the United Kingdom enjoys, by hands of Japan. For some four years, reason of its treaty with Korea, the ad-

passed by the commonwealth Senate. those of foreign countries, may be redepot. It is estimated that within five The measure includes ships trading with quired to install wireless telegraphic appears the company will have 7000 em-New Zealand and the Pacific. coastal trade section is practically unaltered from that in a previous bill, although in many other respects there are considerable differences. The crimping clauses are strengthened and crews of clauses are strengthened and crews of the considerable differences. The crimping clauses are strengthened and crews of the considerable differences are strengthened and crews of the considerable differences. The crimping clauses are strengthened and crews of the considerable differences are strengthened and crews of the considerable differences. The crimping clauses are strengthened and crews of the considerable differences are strengthened and crews of the considerable differences. The crimping clauses are strengthened and crews of the considerable differences are strengthened and crews of the considerable differences. foreign-going ships are prohibited from hibiting the loading or unloading of ves- plans of the company are fulfilled a the leading features it may be mentioned ployment of cheap colored labor when -Vancouver, New Westminster and Port that penalties for offenses again disci- white labor is available.

(Special to The Monitor.)

leveled and enclosed by the younger Pitt.

The house itself is only visible from

DALAI LAMA MAY

MAKE CHINESE

LONDON-It is understood that over-

tures have been made to the Dalai Lama

by the Chinese to return to Tibet, and

that the Dalai Lama is ready to do so on

condition that he is restored to his full

dignity. He is probably well aware of

nese have placed themselves as regards the coast service, and larger than any their Buddhist subjects, and he is evi-

HONGKONG—The opium merchants ways in naming their vessels Prince of Canton have forwarded a petition to

the awkward position in which the Chi-

dently determined to make them climb

down, for it is reported that he has asked

come to Darjiling to confirm the pro-

OPIUM TRADE IN CHINA.

posals of the Chinese government.

COME TO TERMS

LONDON-It is rumored that Hol-

pline are reduced, the cubic berthing erection of docks, depot, and terminal hands of Prince Ito, one of the ablest of MELBOURNE, Victoria - The first spaces for seamen are increased from 120 facilities, which include a half-mile tun- Japanese statesmen. eading of the navigation bill has been to 140 feet, passenger ships, including The paratus. In connection with the berth- ployees living at Port Mann. The situloading and unloading cargo. Among sels is included so as to prevent the em few years hence will see three large cities

able for excursion purposes.

CANADIAN ROADS

two of the finest passenger steamers in

now in operation in these waters. 'These

Pacific and the Grand Trunk Pacific rail-

Mann-practically one great metropolis,

nel from the Fraser river bridge to the

quarters can be erected.

GATUN, Canal Zone-Under the present

BOMBAY - The taxicabs put on the wood Park, in Kent, the propert, of Con-streets of this city during the past cold arrangement the new Canal Zone high stance Countess of Derby, will be acquired by King George as his English country seat, Sandringham having be.

weather would appear to have justified schools will be located at Gatun instead their existence, for a new service has of Cristobal. There will be three high country seat, Sandringham having be. ome the residence of his mother, Queen just been started, though in this case schools in the zone situated at Gatun. selected considerable additions would ing cars, with touring car hoods and \$14,963.888.

have to be carried out, the house, in spite of its imposing frontage, not being a particularly large one. It stands on a commanding eminence, on the site for the venture, believes that open cars each building, and a four-room extension of an extensive camp formed by the of this nature will prove more suitable will be made to the present building at ancient inhabitants. This camp had two, for India in general and Bombay in Empire at a cost of \$6,856.08.

and in some parts three banks, with deep particular than the closed or semi-closed The decision to move the high school variety; it is intended, moreover, to let from Cristobol to Gatun was made in them out, at special rates, for touring view of the present conditions and those them out, at special rates, for touring likely to arise in the near future. The the roads on one side; in every other purposes, in which case the taximeter the roads on one side; in every other would be removed and the cars would additions to the present building at direction it is screened by rising ground or belts of timber. These, however, by or belts of timber. These, however, by compared the appearance of ordinary private at Cristobal, which would be necessary vehicles. Seeing that they are provided at Cristobal, which would be necessary vehicles. unless the original plans for the high

no means prevent extensive views being with touring car bodies and that the obtained on all sides, and the mansion with touring car wheelbase in every case is of considerable itself is surrounded by beautiful grounds. length, they would seem peculiarly suit-Children attending high school at sion of an interesting ceremony. The it gave him to accept the honor which Gatun will have less distance to travel pro-rector, Dr. Mannigk, thanked the had been bestowed upon him. He said from points along the line of the canal crown prince for accepting the office, that the occasion made him think of ecause at present there are only 16 high school pupils at Cristobal and Colon and 35 at Gatun and points south of here. **BUILD BOATS FOR** Shuttle trains will run between Colon, Cristobal and Gatun so as to arrive at COAST SERVICE Gatun before 1 o'clock each afternoon and leave here about 5 o'clock. Pupils (Special to The Monitor.)
VANCOUVER, B. C.—It is reported from points south of Gatun, about 25 in number, will arrive at Gatun at 15:54 that the Canadian Northern Railway p. m., leave here at 4:50 p. m., using the from the Board of Trade, has instructed Company is now constructing in England regular passenger train.

INSURANCE CONFERENCE ON.

THE HAGUE-The international congress of social and industrial insurance can consulate samples of all textiles and opened here Tuesday. Six delegates from wares in which they contemplate doing will be used by the company for its that the Chinese resident of Lhassa shall British Columbia coast service, which it the United States, including O. P. Neill, an export business with the United States. is expected will be inaugurated some are in attendance. W. L. MacKenzie time during the coming year. King, Canadian deputy minister of labor, GERMAN FORT SKETCHER KNOWN. Following the lead of the Canadian is the representative from Canada.

> JAPANESE ACTIVE IN CHILE. VALPARAISO, Chile-Japanese activ-

ty is being extended in this country. man army. He is under a military guard the importation and clandestine selling of Connaught. These steamers will, it Japan is buying nitrate to be used in in Ft. Widler. The arrest, it is believed, ASK FOR of opium without paying the new tax, is said, operate between Vancouver and Manchuria as fertilizer in the raising of will be used to effect the release of the calling at Victoria, and prob-tle. beets, and the Yokohama Specie Bank is two Englishmen arrested in Borkum, Ger., on the charge of being spies.

THE ANNEXATION OF KOREA

(Special to The Monitor.)

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The plans of the anadian Northern Railway Company

Anglo-Japanese treaty of alliance and that of the treaty of Portsmouth with the dangle control had not entirely become land recognized the paramount political effective was in respect to the outstand-military and economic interests of Japan appointed by the city council to estimate Canadian Northern Railway Company moment when the peninsula would be ing commercial treaties with other in Korea, and admitted her right to take

that \$3,000,000 will be expended in the

In negotiating her treaties with Eng- be met by the various po apanese statesmen.

At the end of that time, in a way the to gain a free hand with respect to the downe in negotiating the alliance between Japanese had no doubt foreseen, the gov- commercial administration of Korea in the United Kingdom and Japan have

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) independence of the King of Korea was Petersburg surrendered everything Japan LONDON-The determination of the completely titular. Every office of im- demanded. In her negotiations with Engapanese government to annex Korea portance was held by the Japanese, who she was, however, not so successful, and cannot have come as a surprise to the controlled entirely the civil, military, in Article 3 of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, world. Ever since the signing of the and financial administration of the counnegotiated by Lord Lansdowne, it was formally annexed by Japan was simply powers. It is in respect of these that such measures as were necessary for the be extended, being of the opinion that by the company on the mainland, while the question was out of Messrs. Jacobs and Davies province.

be extended, being of the opinion that the company on the mainland, while which might be deemed necessary for themselves.

The only countries which carry on of southern Manchuria. This trade is from Vancouver as soon as suitable course of the same year, 1904, the government of far more importance to the world than ernment of Korea pledged itself to be moment, in addition to Japan, are Eng. the trade of Korea itself. Under the and notifications are being sent around to all the different cities of the Dominion. Thomas Bagnall, postoffice box 691, Capelown, is the manager of the fair. The idea is to bring Canada's exports to the front and obtain for her a larger share of the ever-increasing trade facilities. Just what port for all traffic routed via the Canada's exports to the council of the ever-increasing trade facilities. The action of the council of the coun the completion of the Panama canal it same year, a further convention was expires, English imports will be treated exceptional commercial position for herwill be one of the main outlets for the negotiated in accordance with which a export of wheat, lumber and flour.

Japanese residency was established in any other nation, and it is, therefore, image the

> manufacturing plants. It is expected from the winter of 1905 to the mid-vantage of the most favored nation from European diplomacy at the present that \$3,000,000 will be expended in the summer of 1909, the control rested in the clause. ernment of the country passed by a new convention entirely under the control of completely successful, and, in the treaty negotiate with an advantage they would the cabinet in Tokio. Thenceforth, the of Portsmouth, the government of St. not otherwise have possessed.

FINNS MAY REFUSE TO OBEY MANDATE OF RUSSIAN CZAR

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE MADE

KOENIGSBERG-The formal investi. with a black velvet mantle, a red be

ure of the Crown Prince Frederic Will- retta, scepter and gold key, the rector's

iam of Germany as rector magnificent- insignia, the crown prince addressed

issimus of the university was the occa- those present and expressed the pleasure

whereby an ancient tradition would be his predecessors to whom the same

revived, a tradition which would unite honor had been accorded, as well as of

the university even more closely to the the two delightful years he had spent at

royal family. Having been presented, the University of Bonn. "Show us the

LONDON-The Pall Mall Gazette says titled by their intellectual and physical

Ambassador. Bryce to protest to the character as against the efforts at in-

n Finland. The general opinion also

the House, it is set forth that the "mem- | trol.

ENGLAND PROTESTS ON SAMPLES.

that the foreign office, on a complaint

United States state department against

the new customs regulations that requires

English exporers to submit to the Ameri-

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. — The supposed

German spy arrested here Monday while

making a sketch of the fortifications, was

identified as Lieutenant Elmer of the Ger-

is that the Finns will refuse to proceed at this special session is the substitution menio Allende; of 10c. of Miguel to the election of the representatives of of a financial contribution for personal of 5c, of Hidalgo, the father of his coun-Finland in the Duma and in the imperial military service. This question not hav- try. ouncil, this being the purpose for which ing been settled by the Finns, a decree the special session of the Diet is sum- was issued by the Czar during the latter moned for Sept. 14. According to the Hufondetadsbladet, which is the leading contribution of Fmk.20,000,000 in addiorgan of the Swedish folk party, the tion to a further sum of Fmk. 10,000,000 nmediate future of the people will be to cover 1908-9-10. The latter sum was very hard, but that journal goes on to to be increased by Fmk. 1,000,000 a year say that the lot of the people would be each year until the sum of Fmk. 20,000, nade no easier were they to accept "the 000 per annum was reached. The bill Alexandra. Should Holwood Park be the cars are 18-horsepower Sunbeam tour- Empire and Ancon, at a total cost of unheard-of injustice which has been ac- was refused by the Diet which was then complished by the completion of the dissolved, the sum of Fmk.30,000,000 be ing subsequently paid out of the state funds of which his majesty has the con-

according with the traditional ceremony

way," he said, "in which our people

should go in order that they may attain

to that position to which they are en-

powers, and whereby it would be possi-

ble to emphasize our German national

ternationalization which threatened to

wipe out our healthy national individ-

MATTINGS

MEXICO WILL ISSUE STAMPS

MEXICO CITY-Commemorative of bers shall vote according to their own the centennial, Mexico will publish a new HELSINGFORS—The opinion univer-consciences and according to the consti-sally expressed by the people is that the tutional laws of Finland." In the decree law of June 30 constitutes an illegal assault on the Finnish constitution, and that until accepted by the Diet the provisions of that law cannot be enforced in Finland. In the decree of Sept. 14, however, it is stated that the work of the Diet shall be performed "according to the law passed by the Duma and council and signed by the Emperor."

In the decree into circulation on Sept. 16, 1910. They are of appropriate and pleasing colors and among them are represented the following subjects: Those of \$5, the capture of council and signed by the Emperor."

One of the greating the Diet to meet on Sept. 16, 1910. They are of appropriate and pleasing colors and among them are represented the following subjects: Those of \$5, the capture of council and signed by the Emperor." One of the questions to be discussed trait of Mariano Abasolo; of 15c, of Epig-

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RECORD ENTRY LIST FOR AMATEUR GOLF MEET NEXT MONDAY

Over Two Hundred Players From All Parts of the Country Have Sent in Their Names.

WEST ENTERS MANY

NEW YORK-R. C. Watson, secretary of the United States Golf Association has announced the entries for the amateur championship of the U.S.G.A., to start Monday next at the Country Club, Brookline. There is a record list of 211 names, almost 100 more than entered last year at the Homewood C. C., Flossmore. Ill.

ore, Ill. A
A large delegation is coming from the West, including a number of brilliant young golfers. This section of the counis going to make a determined effort to sustain the reputation earned last year. If the West can win the title on an eastern course that section of the not play. country will feel that the fame of the West in national golf is secure.

While the Country club has had a hard task managing the affair, there Americans broke even. The home team H. E. Kenworthy, the Metacomet Club sections of the country have begun to 2. The scores: arrive, and already there are about 40 registered. A. W. Tillinghast, one of e leading players in the Philadelphia Chi district, arrived at the club Tuesday ready to start in his twelfth champion ship. Harold Weber of Toledo, M. L. Thompson of Philadelphia and W. S.

champion in 1907 and 1908, and Findlay uglas are the most promising golf ers that have not entered for this year's

ers that have not entered for this year's championship. The entries follow:

William Clark. Agawam. and G. W. white. Oakland; H. H. Wilder, Vesper, and Sherrill Sherman. Yahnundasis; T. M. Sherman, Yahnundasis, and L. Macomber, Chestnut Hill; McK. Hollins, West Brook, and W. E. Stiles, Brae Burn, and William Yan Amringe, Commonwealth; B. H. Warford, Greenwich, and T. G. Stevenson, Country; R. R. Warford, Greenwich, and T. G. Stevenson, Country; R. R. Weilington, Woodland; D. H. Barrows, Plainfield, and B. Tilton, Country; R. R. Freeman, Wollaston, and W. E. Egan, Exmoor; L. M. Crosbie, Portsmouth, and T. R. Martin, Hamilton; J. T. Shailey, Jr., Deal, and F. B. Humphreys, Eamden; L. B. Faton, Salem, and H. B. Farrington, Woodland; C. L. Lee, Tuxedo, and Wolcot Tuckerman, Stockbridge; F. Scook, Jr., Brae-Burn; R. Devereaux, A. G. Key, Pittisburg, and D. H. McAlpine, and G. K. W. Tillinghast, Philadelphia; J. G. Anderson, Woodland, and H. Weber, Iverness; C. Jeublin, Brae-Burn; X. W. Dean, Oakley, and A. W. Tillinghast, Philadelphia; J. G. Anderson, Woodland, and H. Gergion, Agawam; L. W. Brennan, Sadaquada, and H. Stricken, Brae-Burn; S. Woenelell, St. David's; F. H. Byrd, Atlanta, and L. Congdon, Agawam; L. W. Brennan, Sadaquada, and H. Stricken, Brae-Burn; S. Deal, and E. E. Giles, Pittsburg; S. Saulier, Alpine, and F. S. Hunter, Jr., Deal, and E. E. Giles, Pittsburg; S. Saulier, Alpine, and F. S. Hunter, Jr., Deal, and E. E. Giles, Pittsburg; S. Saulier, Alpine, and G. S. Hunter, Midothian; C. L. Becker, Woodland, and Y. R. Tuckerman, Stockbridge; Frederick Share, Englewood, and George Abbott, Pykers Meadow; E. M. Barnes, Englewood, and George Abbott, Pykers Meadow; E. M. Barnes, Englewood, and George Abbott, Pykers Meadow; E. M. Barnes, Englewood, and George Abbott, Pykers Meadow; E. M. Ba championship. The entries follow:

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CHICAGO DIVIDES

letics While Detroit Easily Defeats Cleveland - No Boston Game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

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e	Won.	Lost.	1910.	1909.
-	Philadelphia85	40	.680	.619
_	Boston	51	.589	.578
n	New York72	52	.581	.456
	Detroit72	54	.571	.646
	Washington58	70	.453	.262
	Cleveland54	70	.439	.515
	Chicago48	75	.390	.504
- 1	St. Louis37	87	.298	.416
-	Dt. Doublettillities			

Games Tuesday.
York 3, Philadelphia 2.
oft 6, Cleveland 2.
Louis 2, Chicago 1.
ago 5, St. Louis 2.

Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Washington Detroit at Cleveland. Chicago at St. Louis.

Chicago divided its doubleheader with day, losing the first game 2 to 1 and drew a bye, Linton and Eddy, McBee winning the second 5 to 2. New York drew a bye. won a close game from Philadelphia 3 to 2, while Detroit easily defeated Cleve- if ying round Tuesday, seven of land 6 to 2. Boston and Washington did clubs affiliated with the state associa-

ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO DIVIDE. ST. LOUIS-The St. Louis and Chicago tol and the Jamestown.

((First Game.)

Bowers of Brooklawn, Conn., were others.

Jerome D. Travers of Montclair,

Batteries, Lange, Olmstead, Sullivan and Block; Hall and Killifer, Umpire, Evans.

NEW YORK DEFEATS ATHLETICS.

ans took the last game of the series cans took the last game of the series from Philadelphia, 3 to 2, though outbatted by the American league Jeaders. Cree R. B. Jones of Wannamoisett came in

DETROIT WINS HOME GAME.

DETROIT-The Detroit Americans deeated Clevland, 6 to 2, in a game marked y a lot of hitting and comparatively little running. Cleveland had men on the bases in every inning except the last. Birmingham's fielding and the batting of Schmidt and Crawford featured. The

Innings.......1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H.E. Detroit0 3 0 0 0 0 3 0 ...-6 12 0 Develand0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-2 12 : Batteries, Summers and Schmidt; Young. Koestner and Land. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Egan.

WHIRLPOOL RACE NOT TO BE HELD

NIAGARA FALLS-Indefinite postponement of the Whirlpool rapids power the continuance of the camp will be beneboat race has been announced, as only ficial to the marine corps and the enthe huge and simple conflicts of its early one entry, Claus P. Larsen of Cleveland listed personnel.

R. I. STATE GOLF-DOUBLE-HEADER CONTINUES TODAY

New York Wins From Ath- Kenworthy of Metacomet Turns in Low Card in Qualification Round-Tetlow of Jamestown Second.

> PROVIDENCE, R. I .- The first and second rounds are being played today in the Rhode Island state golf championship tournament at the Wannamoisett Coun try Club here. The drawings for the first round were as follows:

First 16-Smith and Jones, Carpenter and Clark, Such and Hancock, Congdon and Tetlow, Davenport and Barker, Mac-Donald and Kenworthy, Hosmer and Vennerbeck, Gardner and Rust.

Second 16-Briggs and H. E. A. Linton, Kenyon and Rooks, MacColl and Davis. Tucker and Harrington, Tully and Tuck, Merriman and Grover, Day and Wheelwright, Langdon and Foster.

Third 16-Thomas drew a bye, Perkins and Shepard, Shepard drew a bye, Greene St. Louis in the American league Tues- and Angell, DeWolf and Steere, Hackney

Forty-five contestants entered the qualtion being represented. Those clubs were the Agawam Hunt, Wannamoisett, Metacomet, Misquamicut, Pawtucket, Bris-

is no doubt but what everything will be won the first game, which went 10 in champion for the past three years, and run off in fine shape. Golfers from various nings, 2 to 1, and lost the second, 5 to this year's champion also, took the best sections of the country have begun to 2. The scores:

2. The scores: Jamestown Club stood next in line, Inpings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 910 R. H.E.
St. Louis. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 7 1
Chicago . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 —1 4 1
Batterles, Pelty, Hall and Stephens; Scott and Block. Umpire, Evans.
(Second Game.)

score, with an 86, and the fourth place was captured by C. H. Gardner, the Wannamoisett Club champion this year, who is also a member of the Agawam NEW YORK-The New York Ameri-Hunt and who registers from the latter golf. The heroes of the early "iron age"

won the game for the locals by hitting each with a card of 87, and Harold Congfor the circuit in the seventh inning. don, the Agawan Hunt's champion, and Allan Robertson live before us in showed an 88.

Batteries, Hughes, Warhop and Criger; a most interesting match. His card, which is one notably low, considering the conditions under which the play was carried on, was as follows:

MUSKETRY CAMP TO BE CONTINUED

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- The camp of intruction in musketry for the United when the match was close, cutting at the States marines is to continue until Oct. daisies with his stick, and all round the 15, instead of being discontinued this field the old farmers leaned forward upon month as original orders stated. The their tall staves, their deep mouths bayamp is at the Bay State rifle range ing away in pure Hampshire, "Go hard, and is now in charge of First Lieut. S. S. go hard! Tich and turn, fich and turn! Lee, assisted by First Lieut. Ralph S. Keyser. It has been learned that so much headway has been made this summer and that the probabilities for more qualifications are of such a nature that

Veteran Golfer Who Will Try for Amateur Title at Brookline



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RATIONAL GOLF

It is matter for regret that no voice has come down to us from the infancy of and their immediate predecessors have found fitting historians in H. G. Hutchin son, Everard, Dr. Macpherson and others the homely truth of Mr. Hodge's pencil and in many a blurred daguerreotype Our modern Titans lack not apt expos itors. But what would one not give for the chronicle of one who saw Durham of Largo, win the silver club at St Andrews in 94, 143 years ago; of one who played a round with Montrose or Forbes of Culloden upon the links of eith, or watched Mary Stuart playing it golf and pall-mall in the fields about Seton? But, alas! golf has no Nyren How well one knows his cricketers of Hambledon - that ground on Windmill Down where Sir Horace Mann walked, Golf has in St. Andrews a shrine as honored at Hambledon. It can boast heroes as mighty as Harris or Silver Billy, a history longer and perhaps more continuous than its sister spot. And

irons till they shine with a gloss "like the back of an otter." There goes stay), George Condie, powerful and sold to the New Yorks.

fessionals that is most interesting to the this city. modern golfer. For it is to them, to years of age. duced the iron and cleek in place of the be run on Long Island on Oct. 1 was spoon, in the same year that balls of made today. Ralph Mulford, winner of guttapercha were first brought to St. the Elgin trophy, will drive it. troversy still rages as to their respec-tive merits. Masters they both were, the merits. Masters they both were, light) with the delicacy of an artist, teweg and Walch. The best score of dates for the University of Pennsylthough in different styles. Robertson and every arithe that a golfer can compare though the delicacy of an artist, and every arithe that a golfer can compare the styles and every arithe that a golfer can compare the styles and every arithe that a golfer can compare the styles and every arithe that a golfer can compare the styles are the styles and every arithe that a golfer can compare the styles are the styles are the styles and every arithe that a golfer can compare the styles are the the only golfer of whom it can be said that he was pass was within his power. He would heel or toe to go round a hazard with Korteweg added 1 point and Walch ½.

The score:

UNIV. OF PA.

AMSTERDAM.

The score absolute certainty: he entire squad will report at Franklin miracle of steadiness, and it was told of the entire squad will report at Franklin miracle of steadiness, and it was told of the entire squad will report at Franklin miracle of steadiness, and it was told of the entire squad will report at Franklin miracle of steadiness, and it was told of the entire squad will report at Franklin miracle of steadiness, and it was told of the entire squad will report at Franklin miracle of steadiness. the entire squad will report at Franklin Field.

Among the candidates in the squad were Minds and Hough, who have been leading performers on the track team in order he played the strokes.

miracle of steadiness, and it was told of him that where a hole was two full drives and an iron shot distant it was a matter of indifference to him in what leading performers on the track team in order he played the strokes.

STATE REGIMENT SHOOT IS NEXT

Conceded to Be Probable Winners of the Tri-Color Trophy.

WAKEFIELD, Mass. - The annual rifle competitions of the various military regiments and other military units of the state will be held here at the Bay state rifle range during the next four weeks and five dates have already been set-the state shoot, Sept. 23 and 24; the first corps cadets shoot, Sept 10; the coast artillery corps shoot, Sept 16; the fifth regiment shoot, Sept. 19, Other and the cavalry shoot, Sept. 29. bookings are being 'made and will be announced later.

The greatest event of the fall season is the state shoot open to teams of six men from the second, fifth, sixth, eighth and ninth regiments, the first and second corps cadets, the naval brigade, coast artillery corps and the first squadron of cavalry.

It is generally conceded that the state Championship of the Chief Cate of the Chief Cate of the Pittsburg-St. Louis game was latter part of the week, but it is assured that a large number of crack players will core of 831, which was 56 points bet- postponed. ter than their record score of 775 made in 1908. Although the fifth regiment eam beat the sixth for the championship of New England at the N. E. M. R. A. tournament here in July, they fell adelphia and easily won out, 5 back to thirteenth place in the national

BASKETBALL

RANDOLPH, Mass. - A basketball Brockton, Quincy, Charlestown, Hyde Park, Stoughton and Randolph.

Attleboro, and this will be acted upon ext week.

Players will be under contract and vill not be allowed to jump from one lub to another. Games will be played at least two nights a week and will begin on Nov. 23.

A committee has been appointed to arrange a schedule.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING

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	ester							53	.543	.61
owe	11						.62	55	.530	.37
all	Rive	r.					.58	57	.504	.57
	ence							63	.457	.32
	ton							68	.393	.61
aver	hill						.43	72	.374	.52

Games Tuesday New Bedford 5, Fall River 2. Brockton-Lowell, postponed. Haverhill-Lynn, postponed. Lawrence-Worcester, postponed.

PALMER WINS TRI-STATE TITLE.

CINCINNATI-R. H: Palmer of New Jersey defeated Wallace Johnson of Philadelphia, 11-9, 6-3, 6-4, in the final round of the men's singles in the tri-state lawn tennis tournament here Tuesday, and by so doing won the cham-Robert LeRoy, of New York was not on hand to defend his title.

F. B. JOY LOSES DECISION.

CINCINNATI-The National baseball commission has formally denied the reapplication of F. B. Joy to be declared free because the Boston National league club did not send him money for trans-

NEW YORK GETS TWO TEXAS MEN.

DALLAS, Tex.-Walter Shontz, pitcher, and Harry Gowder, first baseman of the Dallas club, which Monday won the Texas league pennant, have left for New TO PLAY FOR CUP Sir Robert Hay (still clinging to his York to join the National league club baffy, though the iron club has come to of that city, the two players having been

> GUILFORD WINS AT MANCHESTER. MANCHESTER, N. H .- The feature moors, Tommy Morris calls it, or you of the state golf tourney at the Manshould see an amateur who is almost chester Country Club was the winning of the Rollins cup, and therefore the But it is the play of those great pro- state championship, by J. B. Guilford of Young Guilford is but 15

> > LOZIER ENTERS CUP RACE. NEW YORK-Formal entry of a Lo-zier car in the Vanderbilt cup race to

St. Andrew in 79, a score little short of miraculous in the then condition of the ourse. His swing was full and round, characterized by a sweet ease, a rhythm almost musical, and the ball rose from his club so gradually that it seemed to rest in the air before falling. He h dled

BOSTON TO NEW YORK, Fare \$4.00 George Brooke, former captain; All Miler and Andy Smith, head coach, accompanied the squad.

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BROOKLYN TAKES

Sixth Regiment Is Generally Easily Defeats Philadelphia -New York Beats Boston and Chicago Wins from Cincinnati.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Won. .82 .73	Lost.	Per 1910.	cent- 1909.
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72			.677
. 10	49	.598	.718
.69	52	.570	.603
.63			.468
.64	63		.526
.49			.358
.48	73		.379
.44	83	,347	.276
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Games Tuesday. v York 6, Boston 2. oklyn 5, Philadelphia 1.

Games Today. Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at Chicago.

Brooklyn took another game from Philadelphia in the National League tri-color will go this year to the sixth Tuesday, winning by a score of 5 to 1. regiment. The sixth won the regimental championship of the United States at 2, while Chicago defeated Cincinnati 5 to tests. The entries will not close until the

BROOKLYN WINS EASILY. PHILADELPHIA-The Brooklyn Na-

mals bunched hits with errors by Phil-Rucker kept the home team's hits scattered. The score:

LEAGUE FORMED Batteries, Rucker and Bergen; Shettler umpires, Brennan and O'Day.

BOSTON NATIONALS LOSE.

has been organized, with teams from New York Nationals defeat Boston by a score of 6 to 2. The game was featured by the pitching of Crandall and the bat-An application has been received from ting of Murray. The score:

Batteries, Arandall and Myers, Schlei; days of the tournament in order to Mattern and Smith. Umpires, Klem and hasten the progress of the tournament.

CHICAGO BEATS CINCINNATI. CHICAGO-Cole continued his string

f victories by downing the Cincinnati Nationals, 5 to 2, after a sharp duel with Three timely drives in the eighth Burns. Batteries, Cole and Kling; Burns and McLean. Umpires, Johnstone and Eason.

MINOR LEAGUES

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

	on. Lost.	Pt
Rochester	53	.59
Newark	57	.57
Toronto	61	.53
Baltimore	64	.5
Buffalo63	66	.45
Montreal	69	.43
Brovidence	76	.43
Jersey City55	80	.40

Games Tuesday, Buffalo 3, Montreal 1, Buffalo 7, Montreal 4, Foronto 4, Rochester Foronto 7, Rochester Toronto 7, Rochester 4. Providence 5, Newark 2. Baltimore 9, Jersey City 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo 3, Indianapolis 2. St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 2. Columbus 7, Louisville 1. Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 4.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

New Britain 6, Northampton 4, New Britain 5, Northampton 0. Springfield 1, Holyoke 0. Holyoke 2, Springfield 1, New Haven 6, Waterbury 4, Bridgeport 2, Hartford 0.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE. York 4, Lancaster 3. York 4, Lancaster 3. Williamsport 4, Johnstown 2, Johnstown 8, Williamsport 6. Harrisburg 1, Altoona 1, Reading 22, Trenton 18. Trenton 7, Reading 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE, Lincoln 3, Sioux City 1, Des Moines 2, Omaha 1, Wichita 6, St. Joseph 5, Denver 6, Topeka 5.

DANVILLE GETS PENNANT.

DANVILLE, Va .- Danville's victory over Richmond Tuesday, coupled with the defeat of Roanoke by Lynchburg, gives Danville the pennant in the Virginia Baseball League.

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and automobile spaces at 27 State st.,
Herrick's, Connelly & Burke, Wright
& Ditson, and Cashin's, Parker House
Grand Stand Seats \$1.00,
Automobile Spaces \$10 and \$5 each day,
Boxes (seating 6) \$20 each day.

ANOTHER GAME CHAMPION JONES TO DEFEND RHODE

Tournament Scheduled to Begin on the Courts of the Agawam Hunt Club Next Saturday.

MANY ARE EXPECTED

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - The tennic championship for this state will be held on the courts of the Agawam Hunt Club in East Providence beginning Saturday next. Rhode Island players took leading parts in the national tennis tournament at Newport recently and these same men will be entered in the coming matches. The club championships in various parts of the state have all been played and the winners are in good form for the final participate in the matches. The program of the events is:

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Championship singles, Sept. 10—First and second prizes. Whose to play the challenge round against J. D. E. Jones, the present state champion.

Championship doubles, Sept. 12—First and second prizes. Winners to play the challenge round against R. A. Dana and E. D. Tudor Gross, present state champion.

Consolution singles, Sept. 12—One prize to the winner. The play is open to any player actually beaten in his first match in the regular tournament. In all of the matches except the finals

and the challenge rounds two out of three sets will suffice for a victory, and RANDOLPH, Mass. — A basketball NEW YORK—The smallest crowd of in the exceptions three out of five sets ague, to be known as Bay State league, the year at the Polo grounds saw the some of the matches have been played will be started at 2 o'clock. It is probdays of the tournament in order to

Both Rhode Island titles are now held by men who are holding them during their third successive season, and from the general prospects it is not likely that any change will be seen as the outcome of the coming matches. This is more assured in the singles than it is in the doubles, however, and some of the players are looking for exceptionally close games for the doubles title.

SULLIVAN ROCHESTER'S COACH. ROCHESTER, N. Y .- The athletic committee of the University of Rochester has appointed George T. Sullivan, the star player on the 1906 and 1907 elevens, as football coach to succeed Ralph Glaze. Practise will begin in a few days. Manager McDonald Newcomb is negotiating with Tufts College to secure the team for the big game of

Investigate Before Buying.

the season here, Nov. 19.

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for the Children

Every Other Saturday

This new department tells all about postage stamp collecting and other matters of interest to the junior philatelist. Boys and girls will find it a source of entertainment and profit. The young people will find something to please them in every issue of

Saturday's Monitor

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Brief News About the State

This week's guests include Mr. and Starr, Boston; Mary E. Finnegan, Miss to a large number of similar petitions. C. Burke, Miss Mae Burke, North Adams; As the result of several conferences for the withdrawal of nomination papers between City Engineer Christopher Harwill be Tuesday at 5 p. m. Underwood, Milford; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. ing of the marsh hay impossible. Lovejoy, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Randail, Lawrence; Harry E. Rodgers, Amber M. Odd Fellows after the vacation season 85000; Himblefard and Weinstein a three-family dwelling, junction of Cen-Rodgers, Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. A. silver loving cup will be given by trail avenue and Shawmut street, to cost Hunter and son, Roslindale,

Rev. Frederick M. White, will preach.

MEDFORD.

Mayor Brewer has appointed the follow-ing election officers, subject to the confirmation of the aldermen Sept. 13: Wardens, Frank Hughes, James E. Me-Lewis, C. Frederick Lunt, Luther B. Lydens, John H. Reiddy, Joseph J. Dona-hue, Frank O. Waterman, Frederick T. Gray, Timothy J. McGrath, John J. V., to do escort duty for the veterans is holding its first fall meeting here this Sept. 18.

Winslow Joyce, sealer of weights and measures, has been making careful examinations to see that the measures hall today. The principal address will be by the Port of the Packard family will take place in Grand Army hall today. large number of berry boxes and most of these fruits are being sold by weight, Families."

REVERE.

The superintendent of streets is repairing Ocean avenue between Beach and Revere streets. This will be good news to automobilists.

All trains of the Revere Beach & Lynn railroad will stop at Revere street during the fall and winter, by order of the superintendent at the request of residents of that vicinity.

The polling places for the state priwill be precinct 1, Bellows block, Winthrop avenue; precinct 2, Grand Army hall, Beach street; pre cincts 3 and 4; basement of town hall. The polls will open at 4 p. m. and close at 9 p. m.

Sunday school sessions of the Trinity Congregational church will be resumed

The children's party in Parker hall Oct. 4, will be the first by the new degree staff of Ocean lodge, N. E. O. P.

STONEHAM.

Telephone subscribers have been in formed that if the new telephone rates are carried into effect Stoneham will be in a zone with Medford, Melrose, Reading, Wakefield, Winchester and Woburn, in which unlimited service will be allowed. In the eight-mile five-cent-toll zone are the exchanges of Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, East Boston, Lexington, Revere and

Extensive repairs and improvements will be made on the Frost farm, Pond town on Wednesday, Sept. 21. street, by the metropolitan park com mission. They will be the first permanent improvements on the park reservation within the limits of this town.

Work begins this week on the rebuilding and macadamizing of Elm street, from Main street to the Wakefield line. James T. Watkins of Amesbury has the Middleboro, a 200-year-old landmark, is

READING.

Tournaments for women began again at the Meadowbrook Golf club links, Tuesday afternoon, and will continue every week during the fall season. The match of the best selected nine holes Saturday afternoon. There is keen in- service. on 27.

and the fellowcraft degree will be conferred on candidates.

Meetings of the W. C. T. U. will begin Friday afternoon with Mrs. William

The Lynnfield Center League has arranged with the Reading municipal light plant for the installation of several street lights in Lynnfield Center.

WALTHAM.

Republican nomination papers have been issued to the delegates for the congressional and senatorial conventions in wards 5 and 6. Nathan A. Tufts has City Treasurer G. B. Willard has sent

out the 7403 poll tax bills for the year. The Boston & Western Railway Company filed a petition with the board of aldermen Tuesday evening asking for track privileges on West Main street.

Republicans will attend a meeting Thursday evening to hear addresses by William H. Wilder and Harry L. Pierce, congressional candidates, and Dr. F. P. Glazier and Edwin A. Bayley, the senatorial candidates.

WATERTOWN.

The city has received a petition from Mrs. F. D. Bryant, Miss Bessie Bryant, Dennis Cahill, asking for permission to papers for the Democratic caucus will Harold Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, dig clams in the Malden river to be used be on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 8 p. m. and Lawrence; Miss Crooke, Cambridge; Mrs. as bait. The petition will probably be the last on Sept. 14 at 9 p. m. The Re-A. M. Pierce, Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. L. refused as the granting of it would lead publican primaries will open this eve-

Caldwell, Ayr, Scotland; Mr. and Mrs. rison and Mr. Morse, manager of the The tax collector will offer three pieces McIntire, Miss K. Bunker, Clinton; Mrs.

Massachusetts Steel Works, the big flood gates of the Maldén river opposite the crhill; A. M. Dunn, Fitchburg; Miss A.

Steeling, Junetion, Mrs. Clays, and allow the fide to flood the control of the steel works have been houses at 126 to 128 Chestnut street, Fitch, Sterling Junction; Mrs. Clark opened and allow the tide to flood the 165 and 167 Poplar street, to cost \$16,-Hamilton, Miss G. A. Hamilton, Miss marshes twice daily. The closing of the 000. Toohey, Pittsfield; Miss M. K. Dunnigan, gates allowed many acres of the marsh Miss E. K. Dunnigan, Greenfield; Mrs. D. land to be flooded and made the harvest-of Fourth and Maple streets to cost

A silver loving cup will be given by Congressman Roberts for the team win-Sept. 18 will be rally Sunday at the ring the championship of the Elks The order for the construction for a First Baptist church. The pastor, the League. Lynn and Everett Elks will play sewer in Maple and Summer strets on high school field.

BROCKTON.

The Campello veteran firemen are considering the proposition of joining man and William Neagle; deputy war- a class of seven candidates to initiate tory on Sherridan street.

Curry, G. Elmer Chapin, William H. Weldon, John L. Tutten, Frank B. Gilman tic City to attend the national encamporal mer vacation Sunday. and John Antrebus; clerks, George B. ment of the Grand Army will be made Gill, William S. Child, Edward H. At. by Fletcher Webster post, G. A. R., this drill master for the local boy scouts, and wood, Charles E. Chapman, Charles R. evening. The post has accepted the a company will be formed. Gray, Timothy J. McGrath, John J.

The annual reunion of the Packard

BRIDGEWATER.

The Bridgewater state normal school will resume its sessions Thursday. large number of new students qualified at the examinations.

The Unitarian church will be reopened Sunday by the pastor, the Rev. H. G. Arnold.

The Altar Guild of Trinity Episcopal hurch will meet Friday afternoon with laston fire station. Miss Rachel Burrell.

An effort has been made to revive interest in the Commercial Club along

EAST BRIDGEWATER.

New Jerusalem church at Elmwood will day evening. meet Friday evening.

At the meeting of the Board of Trade Congregational church has returned. this evening P. J. Evans will give a stereopticon lecture on Cuba, the Isle of Pines and the Panama canal. President Cleveland A. Chandler will announce his meeting in the Union church Sept. 27. working committees.

At the meeting of the East Bridgewater grange Tuesday evening final E. Everett Holbrook, to be used for fitarrangements were made for the fall ting up the new playground on South meeting of the Pomona grange at the Franklin street. town hall Saturday.

The local branch of the W. C. T. U. has arranged for the entertainment of for the superior court at Dedham. the Plymouth county W. C. T. U. at the Central Congregational church in this

been elected principal of the Bishop carrying a heavy new cable and an old cable falling on the trolley wires near. River.

Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

The William Drake place at North telephone out of service.

HANOVER

The Rev. and Mrs. Melvin S. Nash of the state road on Temple street. North Hanover are at Bethlehem, N. H. The postponed ball game between the this evening to consider changing the terest in the match.

Good Samaritan lodge, A. F. and A. The young people of the First Con-M., will resume meetings this evening gregational church at Hanover Centre are arranging their annual harvest festival in the town hall the latter part of the month.

PEMBROKE

The annual minstrel show by mem bers of the Bryantville fire department will be given at Mayflower grove on Sept. 17.

The Charles G. Clark camp, S. of V., will hold a harvest festival the latter part of the month.

The summer season is closing in town. Services will be resumed at the First Unitarian church Sunday.

The Center Methodist church will be L. Grover, resigned. ready for occupancy by the middle of next month. The seating capacity will be nearly doubled.

The annual dance of the Webster As-Sept. 29.

MELROSE.

A movement is on foot here to have the city secure one of the two remaining tab-Monday night the town meeting will lets in the Pilgrim monument at Provinscribing one of the tablets.

open tournament at Weekapaug, R. I.

The first hour for filing nomination ning and close Saturday.

The Boston and Albany railroad \$4000; Samuel Swartz a three-family The first meeting of Everett lodge of dwelling 129 Walnut street, to cost trál avenue and Shawmut street, to cost \$5000.

sewer in Maple and Summer strets on the deciding game today on the enclosed petition of James A. O'Brien and others has been adopted by the board of control.

WOBURN.

A meeting of the members of W. H. S. with the Stoughton veteran firemen and class of '08 has been called for Friday English aviator Grahame-White to ex-Keon, Harold G. Loomis, John J. Crock- attending the muster at West Townsend evening, to formulate plans for a reunion. cel his competitors at the Boston-Harvard well, William J. Hadley, Benjamin P. Sept. 17 and the Amesbury fair Sept. 29. W. E. Welch & Co. are adding a large meet. Mayflower lodge, N. E. O. P., will have storehouse to their patent leather fac-

The First church Sunday school re-More definite plans for going to Atlan- sumes its regular sessions after the sum-

Dr. Edward Kelley has been appointed a hair?

The Middlesex Central Pomona grange

QUINCY.

Delegations from Paul Revere post, used are correct. He has confiscated a be by the Rev. Dr. Albert Marion Hyde No. 88, G. A. R., and W. R. C., are aton "The Responsibilities of the Earlier tending the convention of the Norfolk hour. County Associations today at Stough-

> Highland avenue has been purchased by Madeline K. Morse.

The Board of Trade will hold a meet ing at its rooms this evening, at which the new telephone rates will be discussed. Commissioner of Public Works Randolph C. Bambridge is having sewer mains laid on Beal street, near the Wol-

BRAINTREE.

The Philergrans will open the season raising the pay of all of them. the lines of the clubs in Rockland and Oct. 4 by a social gathering in Cochato hall

The woman's Foreign Missionary So The Young Peoples League of the church will hold its annual meeting Fri-

The Rev. Thomas Simms of the First The Norfolk conference of Congrega tional churches will hold its autumn

HOLBROOK.

The selectmen have received \$500 from

Miss Lillian Hill, a teacher in the Gar field school, has resigned. Walter Wilde has been drawn as juros

communication this town and Holbrook has been cut off Miss Irene Sullivan of this town has since Saturday on account of a pole WAY MAINTAINER the Holbrook station on Union street Selectman and Mrs. Haskins are at The heavy current burned several feet of the cables and wires, putting the

Herbert L. Thomas of Middleboro has dent A. B. Lowe of St. Louis will make been awarded the contract to rebuild his recommendations today and several

A special town meeting will be held

ROCKLAND.

Old Colony temple, Pythian Sisters, resumed its regular meetings Tuesday Hartsuff W. R. C. will hold an allday meeting with Mrs. Alice McConney on Grove street Friday afternoon.

ABINGTON.

H. C. B. Dudley, the new general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., began his duties Tuesday.

Joseph Anthony has been drawn as juror for the September term of the uperior court at Plymouth. HYDE PARK.

ter of finances of Hyde Park lodge, Knights of Pythias, to succeed Arthur

PAWTUCKET, R. I.-W. D. Sowter, secretary and superintendent of the ociates will be given in Columbian hall Seekonk Lace Company, says that an extension of the present plant is to be made, putting into operation 16 new by J. V. Mason of 90 Oakland avenue. The new lodge of the N. E. O. P. recently instituted in the Linden section will hold its election of officers tonight. The company 22 looms. Over 100 addistrawberry vines an even dozen of large tional workers will be employed in the berries. new addition,

LACE PLANT TO ENLARGE.

WALTHAM MAN LIBRARIAN.

MONITORIALS

OPPORTUNITY. Ever and always Kind Fortune is knock-

ing, Calling at each and at every one's door, Bringing her keys and new-portals unlocking,

Bidding us rise our fresh worlds to explore. Not with some yesterday, vanished for-

Drifted the chance of a lifetime away; o door is closed to the ones who endeavor.

Rise and lay hold of the tasks of today!

Here is the place for the valiant to labor, Now is the time to strike out for success. opportunity means that our friend and

our neighbor, We strive this good hour, to gladden and bless.

With such dense fogs as frequently prevail in the vicinity of London it will not require much traveling for aviators to sail out of sight of land. And, by the by, it may have been the prevalence of fog on Labor day that inspired the of how properly to bring up children.

MAKING LIGHT OF HIM.

Outen-Did you ever notice that when hesterton is trying to think of a clever

Backe-Yes, he makes me think of a its head is scratched.

00 However, the country's real high water President and the ex-President are met down a peg or two. in a joint debate on the issues of the

00 SAPE ARRANGEMENT.

The estate of Edward C. Turner at 309 The nights are growing longer now, And, as, of course, they orter, So things won't clast and go to smash, The days are growing shorter.

00 The splendid example set by the mail lerks who during the past year have by their economical methods saved the gov ernment \$11,000,000 ought to be followed by those in other departments. Such a movement might result in making Uncle Sam feel so rich that he would insist on

00 ITS LIMITATIONS.

Tiddledy-Willowby appears to posess, a great wealth of imagination. Winks-Yes, but unfortunately ould not settle a grocer's bill with the whole of it.

00 The more popular, extended and numerous the automobile routes become, the better the automobile plants will thrive

00 DISTANT FRIENDS. Milestones are unsociable, all must agree,

For although they are "birds of feather," You may go where you will yet you never will see A pair of them flocking together.

00 Upson-Is Babbage a selfmade man? Downes-Well, hardly that, but since his wife is to be credited for what he is between he can at least claim to be home-made.

SESSION GOES ON

The second business session of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees began early today at the American house. International Presi-

important committees will report. The most important work of the convention will be the consideration of South Hanovers and the Norwells will keeping of accounts for the town, also changes in the constitution. The woman's men's event next Saturday will be a be played at the Norwell Center grounds the matter of extension of the water auxiliary convention will also have a special report on constitutional revision and on the adoption of a new ritual.

BEVERLY LAW ENFORCEMENT.

BEVERLY, Mass .- The board of aldermen passed an order Tuesday evening instructing the police of the city to enforce both the liquor law and the law against automobile speeding, after an animated discussion in the board, in which it was charged that the police have been for some time past notably indifferent to both these laws.

MALDEN W. C. T. U. DELEGATES. Malden's W. C. T. U. will send a large delegation to the annual meeting of the Middlesex county convention at Marl-boro Sept. 20. The state president, Mrs. Frank J. Vinton has been chosen mas-Katherine Lent Stevenson, will be tendered a reception on her return from a two years' trip around the world.

STRAWBERRIES RIPE IN FALL.

AUBURN, R. I.-Cultivation of straw berries and raspberries so that they will ripen in the fall instead of the spring has been accomplished in a small degree

BATES MAN GETS POST.

BURRILLVILLE, R. I .- J. Cleveland PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Harold T. Sweeney, who has been elected superin-Dougherty of Waltham, Mass., is now tendent of schools to succeed Leroy G. be held. The proposed appropriation of incefown and they will ask the city govannecessary sum of money to extend the sewerage system will be considered.

lets in the Pilgrim monument at Provincefown and they will ask the city govannecessary sum of money to extend the ernment to make an appropriation for librarian of the Deborah Cook Sayles Stables, graduated from Bates College in public library. Mrs. Minerva A San. 1905 and has since been principal of the public library. Mrs. Minerva A. San- 1905 and has since been principal of the It is believed that the board of selectwilliam I. Cochrane of Porter street ders has been made librarian-emeritus of the library in recognition of 33 years as Worcester has been chosen principal of the high school.

GOOD FELLOW. Outen-Digby is a whole-souled, hos

pitable man, isn't he? Backe-Yes, he is just the sort of man whose latch-string is always out while he, himself, is always in. 00

With the many interesting incidents now occurring in this country it is small wonder that Americans abroad are willing to sail home in the steerage rather than to miss any more of the fun that is going on here.

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SELF-EVIDENT. How dealers expect they can sell their

Is more than I really can understand For the very way they are fashioned That gloves were made to be kept on

hand.

00 PROOF OF IT. Mrs. A.-Has Professor Knowitall any

hildren? Mrs. B.-Oh, no, I am sure he hasn't One can tell that by the learned off-hand manner in which he settles the problem

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If the opinion is sound that whoever makes two ears of corn, or two blades of grass, to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, deserves better of mankind, and does more essenidea he runs his fingers through his tial service to his country "than the whole race of politicians put together," what shall be said of the British investimatch which always brightens up when gators who have announced the discovery of the micro-organism which destroys the bacteria essential to the fertility of the soil, and the doing away with which J. O. Otis, deputy commissioner, Malden; afternoon However, the country's real high water will increase the productivity of land mark in the matter of collecting a crowd many fold? Perhaps eventually this discovery will bring the high cost of living examiners—C. W. Levi, Newton Centers and the expressions and the expressions are constant. 00

PROVING IT.

'I am that fond of music I truly believe I could almost live on it," said she, And I think she was right for I noticed that night That she had a piano for tea (forte).

00 THE FAVORITE AIR. Since with stiff breezes blowing

Then it's "Never mind the weather So the wind don't blow.'

Aviators cannot go,

PERHAPS. The fair mermaid, no doubt, from her bower looks out With a sly, roguish glance in her eye That's intended to please as with pleas-

ure she sees The fine swells of the ocean go by.

Owing to the fact that unscrupulous persons have spread the report that there has been a change in the proprietorship of

I wish to announce that I am the sole proprietor, and there has been and there will be no change in the ownership or conduct of the business. ROBERT M. BURNETT, Proprietor

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Southborough, Mass.

BANK EXAMINING STAFF OF STATE NOW COMPLETED

Commissioner Chapin An- Cunard Liner Is Expected to nounces Selections Made Following Tests Authorized by Last Legislature.

Bank Commissioner Arthur B. Chapin full list follows:

A. B. Chapin, commissioner, Holyoke; Examiners-C. W. Levi, Newton Cen-

ter; H. W. Langley, Melrose Highlands;

Malden; C. C. Handy, Danvers; W. S. F. Taylor, chief clerk, Chelsea.

MRS. CLEVELAND IN BOSTON.

arrived in Boston Monday evening.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland and members

SAXONIA TO BRING LARGE PASSENGER LIST HERE TODAY

Dock at East Boston This Afternoon Carrying in 1710 of All Classes.

The Cunard line steamer Saxonia, from has announced the completion of his Liverpool and Queenstown, Captain staff for the examination of banking Benison, is bringing 206 saloon, 220 institutions under his supervision, as second class, and 1284 steerage passengers provided for by the last Legislature. The to this country, and according to the Cunard pier, East Boston, some time this

Among those in the first cabin are: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Albers, Miss C. P. Ames H. F. Atwood Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, Mrs. E. E. Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bolles, Prof. Edwin O. M. Tucker, Somerville; W. O. Lovell, C. Bolles, Sir Robert Borwick, the Rev. B. F. Brady, Mrs. Dwight L. Burdge, Miss Bosworth, special examiner, Malden; H. Margaret Carter, W. C. Codman, the Rev. A. J. Covell, Dr. F. H. Davenport, Mrs. Assistant examiners- C. C. Freeman, Davenport, Guy d'Ado Gatiquy, Prof. M. Ashmont; J. W. Wood, Boston; W. H. R. George, Miss Edith Hamilton, Dr. S. Otis, Malden, W. A. Hammond, Somer- A. Hopkins, Miss Marion Holmes, Mr. and ville; A. J. Meserve, Jr., Arlington, F. Mrs. L. A. Laland, Miss Ellen Lombard, W. Watts, Malden; J. D. Brennan, Dor-chester; B. F. Nichols, Springfield; W. McCaughan, the Rev. D. McMahon, Roper D. McRae, Malden; E. W. Hunt, Wey-B. McNullard, the Rev. N. J. Merritt, Dr. mouth; W. E. Brown, Chelsea; R. A. R. J. Moffatt, Gen. C. J. Paine, Miss Hovey, Wakefield; R. D. Sutherland, Na. Georgina Paine, F. C. Paine, Dr. F. W. tick; C. H. Tisdale, Everett; E. T. Mul- Pearson, Dr. William Porter, Jr., the Rev. vey, Worcester, and A. M. Dorr, Dor- John Rogers, Mrs. H. O. Sawyer, Dr. Emma B. Standley, Miss Mary Wheeler,

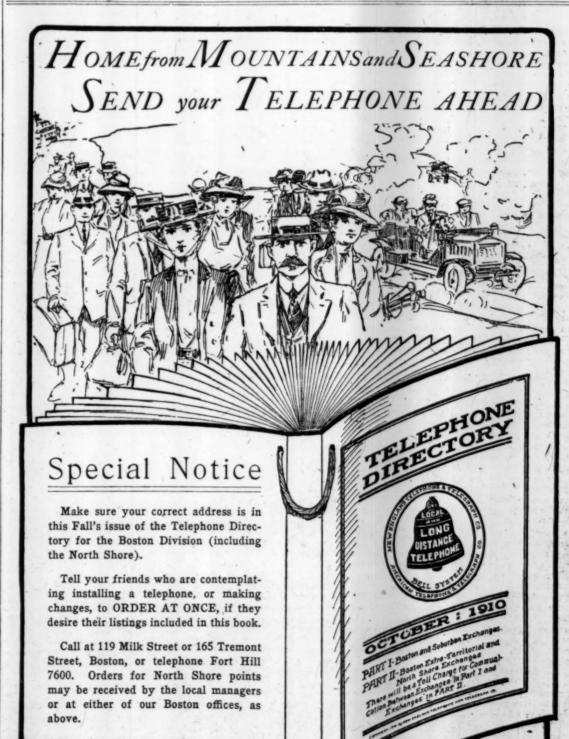
and Miss Elizabeth Young.

ALIENS BECOME CITIZENS. Thirty applicants for citizenship paher family are staying at the Hotel pers appeared before Judge Francis C. Touraine for a few days. The party Lowell in the United States circuit court

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CLOSES

SEPT. 10



New England Telephone

and Telegraph Company

NOTABLE FLYING DAY PROMISED AT BOSTON GROUNDS FOR AIRMEN

(Continued from Page One.)

The official course of the trip, as revised Sunday night, is as follows:

lished a receiving instrument on the field Several Perkins kites were sent up with 1500 feet of wire attached in an endeavor to pick up wireless messages.

President Lawrence A. Lowell of Harvard University was a visitor to the aviation arena today. He held an official pass the same as the members of the contest committee, but the officers at the entrance refused to allow him to pass until he had been identified by a representative sent by Charles J. Glidden, chairman of the contest committee

Commander D. F. S. Vassilief, Russian naval attache at Washington, and his wife are the guests today of Mr. Glidden at the aviation field. The Russian officer is much interested in aviation, especially as it concerns naval and military affairs.

Another feature in today's program of peculiar interest to naval and military circles will be the bomb-throwing event. The contest committee has been requested by the government to hold such an event at an altitude of 1800 feet or more. Mr. Grahame-White, on learning of this, at once announced his willingness to take part in this exhibition of bomb-dropping, and other aviators are expected to join later in the day. The Harvard Aeronautical Society, not slow to grasp the impor-tance of this feature of aviation, today ounced that it would offer a \$100 cup

for this special event. W. Starling Burgess was the first amateur birdman on the ground this morning. He made five attempts to fly with his Burgess-Curtiss biplane, but on two occasions only did he succeed in rising, and then only for a second each TOURISTS SAILING

The contest committee and engineers are planning for a special dummy battleship for this contest. The ship will be made of a white sheet the shape and be in front of the grand stand.

French-American Starts on Michelin Prize Flight George Cousins of Boston.

PARIS-A 262-mile aeroplane flight from Paris to the summit of the Puy de gut before she sailed. The steamer will Dome mountain, in southern France, was begun today by Charles Weymann, the French-American aviator. Mr. Weymann, in the load a big cargo of fruit for Boston. mann is trying for the Michelin prize of \$20,000, the conditions requiring him to pelled his machine over the ground by

5000 feet high. Mr. Weymann arose at noon at Buc and after a flight around the larly cared to do any flying, but the Aero Club he headed to the southward managers wanted to reward in some He is using a Farman biplane.

Fog Hampers All Aviators and Renders Flights Few

any of the aviators had ever seen at automobile enclosure. an aerial tournament. The indomitable Claude Grahame-White made both official records and was in the air for of- flights, and was frequently lost in the ficial flights and in order to keep the clouds. But he flew high and low and crowd interested off and on all after- dipped and skildded, making daring turns. Charles F. Willard in Curtiss machines and Walter Brookins in the old Wright the contest committee felt concern and

In the morning William M. Hilliard plane and was so pleased that he entered would give some exhibition flights. Glenn involved. flight was an interrupted one around machine and he tried for an official start, largest eastern trunk lines were present, the lie of the engine in its bed.

from the sky, where he had been 11m, fog. Mr. Curtiss then made some spec- Lyons conducted the examination for the 94-5s. in a duration spin flight, thereby tacular flying, but lost his way in the government. adding two points made on previous days clouds. Grahame-White did not venture on this this to be done in a circle in which the score-making event until there would be small likelihood of any other performing Mr. Brookins, the Wright aviator, went modity rates. aviator trying for points with him. He could have made the same points with a much shorter fly since nobody was commuch shorter fly since nobody shorter fly since nobody shorter fly since nobody shorter fly since nobody shorter fly s

Mr. Grahame-White also figured in the times out of sight and hearing. only other event permitted in the day as Lieut. Jacob Earl Fickel, twenty-'official" and this was in rising from the ninth United States infantry, and con ground with the shortest start. His rec- sidered one of the most accurate marksis far from the world's record of 20ft., has been assigned to attend the meet. but he made only one "official" trial and At the request of the department he did the start in 66ft. 10in. That satisfied will make a flight with Glenn H. Curtiss him for the day. Previously he made six and shoot at a fixed target. ft., the second in 74ft. 10in., the third in EARL GREY IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

once stop his engine and he always pro- Thursday.

SCENES AT AVIATION GROUNDS UNITED STATES WINS

Airmen with their machines and a woman ready for passenger flight.



GLENN H. CURTISS A ID AUGUSTUS POST. Mr. Curtiss is at the left. Mr. Post, who is secretary of the Aero Club of America, is entered as an amateur with a Curtis machine.

DEVONIAN DOCKS AND BRINGS UP HEAVY PASSENGER RECORD

A number of New England tourists who will tour the West Indies and visit size of a man of war and when a bomb strikes it the spot hit will be marked afternoon on the United Fruit Comwith block of black cork three feet pany's steamship Admiral Farragut. square. The location of this "ship" will the passengers were Leon E. Merchant, a Boston newspaper man, and Mrs. Merchant; F. J. Banks and Mrs. Banks of Dorchester, J. W. Farley of Lynn, Thomas J. McGrath of Quincy and

Capt. J. Jensen, who has been on annual shore leave, rejoined the Farra-

carry a passenger and make the flight his own power to the point he started in six hours. The summit of the Puy de Dome is is a prince at controlling his machine. Mr. Grahame-White had not particu-A great crowd witnessed the start of contest "to start something" was protest "to start something was protest "to start something" was protest "to start something was protest "to start something" was protest "to start something was protest "to start something" was protest "to start something was protest "to start something" was protest "to start something was protest "to start something" was protest "to start something was protest "to s and the contest committee said he could Glasgow to Charleston, S. C. make his own terms. It was only when he saw how well he was doing that he in cattlemen and a stowaway, as well as ventured on an official trial.

But he did other flying in the air fo Only two offigial flights were counted into the records of the aviation meet grandstand, the boxes, where many society folk sat, and for those in automate conditions admittable the society folk sat, and for those in automate conditions admittable the society folk sat, and for those in automates admittable the society folks at a societ made conditions admittedly the worst mobiles, of which about 100 were in the

Mr. Grahame-White said that he could not see 20 feet away. He made several Later also Glenn H. Curtiss, He flew over the grandstand and then dipped as if to land in the crowds. Even grandstand.

for the amateur duration contest. His H. Curtiss came out with his new Curtiss General counsel of practically all the course and was primarily to test but it was poorly made and did not count. among whom were Edgar R. Rich of the Mr. Willard made an unofficial start Boston & Maine; W. S. Opdyke of the The flights did not end until 6 p. m., in 138ft. 5in. and his second attempt Delaware & Hudson, and O. H. Butter when Mr. Grahame-White came down caused him to lose his bearings in the field of the New York Central. Frank

and passing Ralph Johnstone, the Wright aviator, who had had three points. Mr. White to make some accurate landings, the proposed tariffs average about one

banking were marvelous. He was at

ord up to Tuesday was 110ft. Sin., which men in the service of the department,

77ft. 6in., the fourth in 69ft. 6in., and GRAND FALLS, N. F .- The governorhe fifth in 68 ft. lin. The sixth was general of Canada, Earl Grey, arrived not a success for the machine hopped here Tuesday and inspected the big Panama, is re twice on the ground, which is against the paper mills. Earl Grey will remain until candidate for rules.

Friday. Sir Edward Morris, the premier, to succeed D

boats, which has resulted in the arrival of 4537 more first class passengers in Boston from Jan. 1 to Sept. 2 than dur-

ing the corresponding period a year ago. increased 31,003, and the third-class

These figures are compiled by the Boston News Bureau, which today is sues the following table:

		EA	STROUN	D	
		First.	Second.	Third.	Total,
1910		88,933	87,505	208,645	385,083
1909		79,163	74,618	175,579	329,360
1908		76,928	83,692	505,774	666,394
Tio	401				1 990 995
To	tal	WE	STBOUN	D.	1,380,837
To	tal	WE	STBOUN Class-	D.	1,380,837
E	tal	WE First.		Third.	
1910	tal		-Class-		Total.
E	tal	First.	-Class- Second.	Third.	Total. 977,802 844,575

Among the first to land from the De, fishing vessels. onian were the 16 shipwrecked sailors fashion the patient crowd and a starting picked up by the steamship from the settle the matter, by granting the United

The Devonian also brought 27 return a large general cargo.

RATE HEARING BEGINS IN NEW YORK TODAY

NEW YORK - The greatest railroad biplane helped eke out the interest. Mr. recalled a rule of international aviation rate contest in the history of America Grahame-White used his Farman bi- that an aviator must not fly over a opened this afternoon, when the interstate commerce commission took up the His flights set the other aviators to proposed increases in freight tariffs in the tried out his new Burgess-Curtiss bi- thinking and they soon announced they East. More than \$500,000,000 annually is have been the chief bone of contention.

According to unofficial figures made by half of 1 per cent over existing rates. The increases apply to both class com-

income under the proposed increase of approximately \$750,000,000. Under the arbitration award the increases of wages of employees total \$34,756,519, while the total revenue that will accrue under the increased freight rates will be but \$27,-931,445 on the entire business.

MAY BE PANAMA PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON-It is said that Sam uel Lewis, minister of foreign affairs of Panama, is reported as the most likely

FIVE IN SEVEN POINTS FOUGHT TO AN ISSUE

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regarding reporting to the English cus-toms officials. Wherever possible, the court suggests that all American vessels bear distinctive marks. Shelter must be given to distressed United States fishermen, but they are compelled to report after 48 hours, according to the decision on question four. By the award in question six the United States is entitled to fish off the specified Newfoundland coasts. The seventh question, the fifth decided in favor of the United States, gives to fishing vessels comme cial rights, provided they are not exercised concurrently on the same voyage. The awards of the court were all

unanimous, except on question five, where the Argentine representative agreed with the United States.

History of the Fisheries

Case From the Beginning The fisheries case went to The Hague ourt by mutual agreement, reached in March, 1909, by the two governments concerned. This court exists under the agreement of the powers which had representatives at the peace convention held at The Hague in October, 1907. By agreement, each country named four permanent representatives to the court

to serve as judges, whose services could

be requisitioned when needed. The judges for each case were picked, as required, either by agreement or by the action of friendly powers. In this instance they were chosen by agreement. The president of the court and umpire was Dr. Heinrich Lammasch of Austria, the other members being Jonkeer A. F. Lohman of the Netherlands, Dr. Luis M. Drago of Argentina, Judge George Gray of Delaware on behalf of the United States and Chief Justice Sir Charles Fitzpatrick of the supreme court of Canada.

The understanding between Great Britain and the United States that makes The Leyland steamship Devonian, this agreeable arrangement possible for Captain Trant, docked at East Boston disposing of an old dispute dates from at 11:30 a. m. today with 145 first only two years ago, when the two coun-FOR WEST INDIES class passengers, the largest number of tries agreed on a general arbitration saloon passengers ever brought into this treaty, under the terms of which they port by a Leyland line boat. This is were to refer all questions with certain in line with the heavy traffic on all specified exceptions to The Hague triwere to refer all questions with certain nunal for settlement,

This case, one of the most important in the relations of the two nations in the last century, is the first one to come The second-class westbound movement before the court under this treaty.

Creased 31,003, and the third-class The so-called North Atlantic fisheries

ontroversy dates from the treaty of Oct. 20, 1818, the language of which was construed differently by each side.

The treaty of peace which terminated

the war of 1812-15 contained no pro-visions relating to the fisheries. The American claim on this point was that the fisheries were still subject to the terms of the peace treaty of 1783; that the fisheries had been part of the partition of the North Atlantic continent, and stood the same as the boundary permanently and unaffected by war. Great Britain claimed that the war of 1812-15 has terminated the earlier treaty and began making seizures of American

The treaty of 1818 was entered on to and on the Labrador coast

In 1858 a new treaty was made, which overed the matter for 12 years. In 1872 t was similarly settled for 12 years more. At the expiration of this treaty began a period of negotiations that reulted in nothing in the way of settlenent. Three treaties were made that failed of ratification, known respective ly as the Chamberlain-Bayard, the

Blaine-Bond and the Bond-Hay treaties. Since 1888 the fisheries have been conlucted under various "moduses," or emporary international agreements. These have not proven satisfactory to either party, and at times have given rise to serious irritation on both sides. In the years of dispute over the fish-

eries, two words in the treaty of 1818 They are "in common." The treaty specified that on the parts of the coasts named, the citizens of the United States were to have privileges "in common with the subjects of his Britannic majesty." The Newfoundland construction of

hese words made Americans fishing on their coasts amenable to local laws and regulations. The American contention the situation, which has had many ramifications.

sides, are as follows:

rates of all of the companies operating Newfoundland has the right to regulate ward Morris, premier of Newfoundland under the western agreement would be the North Atlantic fisheries without the looked after Canada's interests. consent of the United States.

> vessels when on the treaty coasts. 3. Whether American vessels must pay light, harbor and other duties when York, who is chief counsel. fishing on the treaty coast.

4. Whether American vessels seeking



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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FILE

BALLINGER BOARD HOLDS A MEETING wards excepting ward 13 had been filed

MINNEAPOLIS-When the Ballinger-Pinchot congressional investigating day. No additional papers for the conor the first formal meeting of its final session in Minneapolis at 10 a. m. today the anti-Ballinger members were in the

majority five to three: Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota, chairman, favored an adjournment until Representatives Olmstead, Pennsylvania, and Denby, Michigan, reach Minneapolis. The Democratic quartet led by Representative Ollie James of Kentucky objected and carried their point, the committee being in executive session all

MISSOURI PACIFIC TO IMPROVE ROAD

WICHITA, Kan .- About \$500,000 will

The line from Genese to Wichita, a of Kansas City has the contract for ballasting the lines.

oasts are to be measured from shore, or from a line drawn across the mouths of

to fish in bays of the coast of Newfoundland and the Magdalene islands.

7. Whether American fishing vessels can trade on treaty coasts if they have licenses to touch and trade.

Owing to the rules of procedure under which the case was prepared for the court it was tried, in effect, before the judges heard a word of it.

The documents comprising the American case were delivered to the British counsel at London on Oct. 4 last. Simultaneously the British case was delivered to the American counsel. The arbitration court began its hear

was the opposite. This was the pith of the situation, which has had many States before the court were Senator Elihu Root, chief counsel; George In their agreement to submit the Turner of Spokane, Samuel J. Elder of question to arbitration, Great Britain Boston, James Scott, solicitor of the and the United States summed up the state department; Charles B. Warren of case to be settled by The Hague tribunal Detroit and Robert Lansing of Water-in seven questions. These seven questions, on which the case rests for both one of the arbitrators. Sir W. S. Robson attorney-general of England was chief 1. Whether either Great Britain or counsel for Great Britain, and Sir Ed-

The Hon, Samuel J. Elder, the noted 2. Whether Americans have the right Boston lawyer, was one of the men to to employ foreign fishermen on their represent the United States at The Hague tribunal, acting as associate Great interest has been taken in the

Nomination papers for all the Boston with Secretary Herman Hormel of the

Republican city committee at 2 p. m. to-

mmittee assembled in the West hotel gressional nominations had been filed today up to that time, but it was said that papers this afternoon were expected from Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara, who is to contest the Republiwith W. Dudley Cotton, and from William B. Willeutt, who is the opponent of

Mitchel Galvin in the tenth district. eighth Suffolk district. Only one senaorial paper was filed yesterday, that of Edward B. Newton of Winthrop, who is in the field for Republican nomination in the two ships, which are of the dreadthe first Suffolk district.

For the House nominations the followng candidates filed papers this morning: Various controversies arose under this be spent by the Misouri Pacific railway James Frazier, ward 1; David T. Mon- America, and is being improved and entreaty, which were temporarily disposed of from time to time.

be spent by the Misouri Facine railway values and 10; William E. Chester, larged all the time. The Argentine division. These will include the ballast- ward 12; Philip M. McMahon, ward 21; Republic is having 12 torpedo boat deing of tracks and the laying of new Charles L. Carr, ward 24, and George W. Smith, ward 23.

distance of 86 miles, will be ballasted. publican nomination papers, closed with destroyers each. They will be 1100 tons The L. C. Smith Construction Company papers in for only three candidates for each, with a speed of 32 knots. ngressional nominations in as many districts, Brig.-Gen. W. H. Oakes in the destroyers. I believe this type of engine ninth, J. M. Galvin in the tenth and W. has come to stay. Experts of the Argen-Dudley Cotton in the eleventh.

district.

For the House nomination the folowing candidates filed papers Tuesday: Ward 1, Representative B. Fred Bates, Edward C. R. Bagley; ward 10, Representative Channing Cox; ward 11, Representative Grafton D. Cushing; 12, Representative Seth F. Arnold, Joseph Uhrig, John B. McGregor; ward 20, Harry W. Cumming, Charles T. Harding; ward 21, Representatives John E. Rousmaniere and John Carr; ward 22, James H. Knight, Charles Grauman; ward 23, George W. Carruth, George W. Smith; ward 24, Herbert W. Burr, James A. Hart; wat1 25, Representatives Martin Hays and Joseph B. Brown.

Later-House nomination papers were I. filed as follows: Ward 20, Samuel Meadows, George R. Miller, Tilton S. Bell; ward 21, William N. Hackett; ward eral weeks' stare of Mr. O'Mears in an Bell; ward 21, William A. Care Effelya; eral weeks state of all 22, Carl Meyer; ward 23, George Effelya; active campaign there are plenty of Reward 24, S. Howard Mildram.

ers in the ninth senatorial district this

TEST SUBMARINE SALMON AT YARD

A board of inspection is at the case in Boston by the many local deal- once. It is expected that a decision will shops returned to their places this morncoasts under permissions of treaty, may claimed the right to take fish and bait it is likely that the submarine will be have done but little the last three weeks be required to pay light, harbor and within the territorial waters of Newother dues.

| placed in commission today. It is probwill now go on full time. twice on the ground, which is against the rules.

In all this Mr. Grahame-White did not in all this Mr. Grahame-White did not in all this Mr. Grahame-White did not in a success for the machine hopped here Tuesday and inspected the big Panama, is reported as the most likely of Panam

PAPERS FOR WARDS IN BOSTON ARGENTINE ADMIRAL **WILL STAY IN QUINCY**

NEW YORK-Rear Admiral J. M. Benitez, chief of the bureau of engineering of the Argentine navy, accompanied by his wife, arived here on board the can nomination in the eleventh district | Voltaire, of the Lamport & Holt line, from Buenos Aires. Rear Admiral Benitez comes to assist in the supervision of the building of the two new Argentine Senatorial nomination papers were filed by J. Henry Leonard of the ninth Suffolk battle ships now under construction at district and Rahlford Barnes of the the yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, at Quincy, Mass. He will remain at Quincy until the launching of

nought type.
"The Argentine navy," Rear Admiral Benitez said, "is the stroyers built abroad as well as two new mith, ward 23.

Tuesday, the first day for filing Re-Germany and France are building four

"Turbine engines will be used in the tine navy have observed the use of these No papers were filed Tuesday in sup-port of Stephen O'Meara in the eleventh satisfied that their efficiency surpasses engines in Japanese destroyers and are that of other types of engines.'

Admiral Benitez said that he was interested in the use of oil fuel for battle ships and would take opportunity to make further study of the matter while

MR. O'MEARA FILES HIS PAPERS TODAY

Nomination papers for Police Commisoner Stephen O'Meara for the Republiran nomination for Congress in the elevent hdistrict against Congressman Andrew J. Peters, Democrat, were filed with the Republican city committee this afternoon at 2:25 o'clock.

Mr.O'Meara thereby becomes the opponent for the nomination of W. Dudley Cotton, and alothoug Mr. Cotton has sev-Edward W. Brewer filed nomination pa-

CUTTERS RETURN IN SALEM SHOPS

SALEM, Mass .- As a result of votes Hague tribunal, acting as associate counsel to Senator Elihu Root of New York, who is chief counsel. Creat interest has been taken in the Salmon to be placed in commission at the cutters, the strikers to the number of counsel. Salmon to be placed in commission at 400 in the Feld, Woodbury and Brown shelter or making repairs on non-treaty ers. The Gloucester fishermen have be reached this afternoon, in which case ing and over 1500 other employees who

SCHOOLS AGE LIMIT RULE CHECKS RISES IN SUBURB CENTERS

The Medford public schools opened this morning for the fall term, with an enrolment of 4300 pupils. This is a substantial increase over last year, but owing to the raising of the age limit for pupils entering grade one from five to six years, the increase was somewhat smaller than in past years.

The gain in attendance at the high school, compared with the attendance on the first day of last year, was about 10 per cent. The grammar grades and all of the primary grades with the exception of the first grade, showed substantial increases in attendance as compared with the first day last year. The full enrol-ment of the schools, however, will not be learned until the end of the month. After Oct. 1 no pupils are to be admitted without special permission from the school

The school board's plan to have pupils of the first grade attend half sessions only meets with approbation from the

Added interest among the pupils of the high school in the commercial courses has resulted from the plan adopted by the committee to devote more attention to commercial studies and the enrolment in these classes is nearly 50 per cent

The new course in household and do-mestic economics has met with the im-

at first expected.

MELROSE GAINS LARGELY.

the summer vacation this morning with approximately 2200 pupils. This numr will probably be increased fully 100 by the end of the month.

WOBURN CROWDED.

The public schools open for fall and winter terms Thursday. The indications are that there will be a large enrolment in the entering classes in nearly all the schools, and in the center schools the usual congestion is expected.

REVERE OPENS MONDAY. The Revere schools will open Monday and examinations for pupils who have Kineo, Me.

been studying during the summer to re-move conditions will be held Sept. 10 in the high school building.

BROCKTON HAS 9000. BROCKTON, Mass.—The public schools began a new year today with 9000 pupils attending. The 252 teachers reported Tuesday for duty and were introduced to George L. Farley, the new superintendent of schools. There are school buildings which accommodate all the pupils of school age, although quarters are somewhat crowded at the

AGE LIMIT AT EVERETT.

The age for entrance into the Everett open today only children of 6 years of age before Dec. 1 will be admitted. CHANGES AT WATERTOWN.

Today the schools open with a substantial increase over last year's enrol-

There are several changes in the teaching staff, the most important being the the New Haven and New York Central ing staff, the most important being the succession of Harold C. Martin, from Peabody, to James A. Goldthwaite, who has gone to Boston. Mr. Martin will teach at the high school. Miss Beatrice Webster of Winthrop succeeds Miss Gertrude Litchfield, resigned, at the Parity of the waite line and branches of the succession of the operations of Charles F. Berry, was decided yesterday by the supreme court. The care was that of Andrew Newell and others, trustee and beneficiaries under this morning for the purpose of inspect. ker school, and Miss Harriet Marshal of ling the main line and branches of the Eugene J. Hadley and others, trustee Lincoln is at the Marshall Spring school in place of Miss Edith Dexter, resigned.

ing the vacation, and Supt. Wilfred H Price is preparing for a record season.

NEW MALDEN SUPERINTENDENT. Passaic, N. J.

LOWELL CAR LINE OPENS TOMORROW Sunday.

The above announcement will be in- University of California in 1904, and

is scheduled to run the first car over the newly laid rails in Lilley avenue and as the holder of a graduate scholarship. Hildreth street Thursday forenoon, start-ing from the square at 9:52 a. m. Cars Winchester street, Brookline. will run every 30 minutes thereafter.

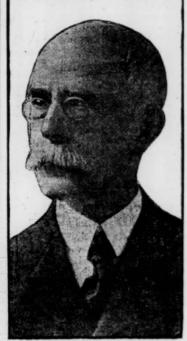
M'NULTY TO MOVE HIS FLOAT TODAY

Patrick McNulty, the veteran oarsman, will move his float from its present loca- meeting of the labor men in this city tion at Harvard bridge to Cottage Farm Tuesday. He said that the government bridge some time late this afternoon.

by the metropolitan park police that he union. Mr. Shepard also said that the mart, Park square, on the Tennyson just before entering the South station police last evening recommended that must move in obedience to the newly present ideals and forms of modern civi. street side, early today did \$1500 dam at 8:40 a. m. None of the passengers Reserve Officer Eben Sears, Jr., be disenforced regulation against the maintenance of boat landings and boathouses on in Europe, were due in a large part to Thomas Taxicab Company. Ten other engine was slightly damaged. There was fore the full board will be granted him and near the Charles river basin.

Monday evening.

Big Providence Harbor Plan Almost Million Dollar Undertaking



FREDERICK H. JACKSON. Former Lieutenant-Governor of Rhode Island, member of harbor improvement commission.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-With a total of mediate approbation of the young wo- \$918,000 available for improving Provimen of the high school and the classes dence harbor and \$241,000 available for in these subjects was much larger than improving the harbors of East Providence One of the most pleasing features of and Pawtucket, work is about to be comthe school opening was the appearance of many pupils who were not promoted ever undertaken in this city. The Legisclose of the schools last year lature has created a harbor improvement and whom their classmates had ex-pected to leave behind in lower grades, members Mayor Henry Fletcher of this whom he complained recently to Police but owing to the work done by the sum-mer schools, over 100 were enabled to and former Lieutenant-Governor Freder-statement made at his office today. successfully pass their examinations and ick H. Jackson, and \$500,000 has been apadvance into the next grades with the propriated by the state. Of this \$259,000 will be spent on Providence harbor alone, the rest in East Providence and Paw-With a substantial gain in enrolment the Melrose public schools opened after bor and the United States has approtucket. The city of Providence has appriated \$459,000 for the same purpose. A preliminary survey has been made.

At the Railway Terminals

The terminal division of the Boston nesses. & Maine road made up a special train

At the mayor's office it was stated that it would be repugnant for the mayor combination with engine attached and to make such a prosecution personally, crew on hand in 15 minutes yesterday and that his intention was not to critifor Dr. Maurice Richardson en foute to cize Mr. O'Meara or his methods, but to

Hugh Steele, track supervisor of the Boston Terminal Company at South station, is spending a two weeks' vacation PORTLAND BOAT with relatives at Biddeford and Brunswick, Me.

Master Mechanic Butler of the Bos ton division, Boston & Albany road, with headquarters at Allston slops, has appointed Sheridan Bisbee road foreman of engines, effective at once.

The New Haven railway private car are few changes in the personnel of cape express from South station today, en route to Barnstead, Mass.

schools has been raised, and when they rival at North station last evening in a senger Trainmaster Foote.

The Missouri Pacific railway private car No. 2, occupied by General Purchasing Agent Pryor's family, passed through Boston last night en route from West Barnstable, Mass., to St. Louis, Mo., via

entire system.

Extensive repairs have been made dur. PREPARE FOR NEW BEACON MINISTER

Arrangements to receive the Rev. J. Malden schools will open Monday for the annual fall term. Superintendent Van Neice Bandy, successor to Dr. Dempsey has assumed charge, succeeding George L. Perin, who has been the pastor about \$11,000 to make good his accounts Henry D. Hervey, who has gone to of the Beacon Universalist church, with the Pickett estate. The court holds Brookline, for 25 years, have been com- that the plaintiffs have a right to follow transportation pleted by the parish committee. The Rev. Mr. Bandy assumes the pastorship

He is a native of Kentucky and has LOWELL, Mass.—"This car goes to lived in various sections of the West Hovey square and Dracut, all aboard!" cluded among those made by the Boston in the same year completed a course & Northern starter in Merrimack square in the Pacific Divinity school of that beginning tomorrow morning.

The West Centralville line of electrics vears he filled a pastorate in Sheridan, institution at Berkeley, Cal. For three Government Attorney W. S. Kenyon has He is married and will reside at 20

UNITED STATES AS A "TRADE UNION"

SCHNECTADY, N. Y .- Edward M. against both corporations and individual Shepard of New York addressed a mass packers. of the United States to be successful The oarsman was notified on Tuesday must itself be practically a form of trade tion on the second floor of the motor lization, both in the United States and age to two taxicabs belonging to the were hurt, but the under gearing of the charged from the force. A hearing be-

NEW ENGLAND MILLS THROW THEIR DOORS OPEN TO THOUSANDS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—It is estimated hat between 9000 and 10,000 operatives employed in cotton mills, machine shops. rubber works and other factories of New England resumed work yesterday at the clusion of shutdowns of from one to two weeks.

Three thousand seven hundred of these are employed in the city of Pawtucket alone. The greater part of this number are employees of the J. & P. Coats thread The rest are operatives in the D. Goff & Sons mills and the Potter & Johnston machine shop. All three establishments have been closed for a period of one week.

The Alice mills of the Woonsocket Rubber Company furnished the remainder of the Rhode Island workingmen and women who returned to their machines

More than 5000 cotton mill operatives in the central Massachusetts districts resumed operations yesterday after periods of idleness varying from one to two

MR. O'MEARA ASKS

Mayor Fitzgerald has not yet, decided whether to cause a prosecution to be made of the janitor of one of the largest whom he complained recently to Police statement made at his office today.

The mayor cited the act of the janitor, who, he said, swept litter into the street, violating a city ordinance. The mayor called the commissioner's attention to this as an example of what he said was frequently being done, and urged that the commissioner's department be more strict in the enforcement of the rules.

Mr. O'Meara replied that the act of the janitor in question was a violation of a city ordinance, and offered to prosecute the man on the mayor's complaint, if the mayor would provide the wit-

At the mayor's office it was stated stir up the police that such violations might not occur in the future.

STARTS HER TRIP AFTER COLLISION

Steamer Governor Cobb of the Eastern Steamship Company, sailed on schedule time today for Portland, and with the quarters are somewhat crowded at the Kingman and Prospect buildings. There undamaged from her collision with the steamship City of Gloucester in Broad sound Tuesday afternoon. The latter vessel is today at the Atlantic works underers held their annual meeting upon ara distance of 20 feet will occupy several days time and cost in the neighborhood

NEWELL-HADLEY SUIT IS SETTLED

and beneficiaries under the will of James B. Pickett. The full bench holds that Mr. Newell and the beneficiaries under the will of Andrew H. Newell are entitled to recover from Hadley and the ther respondents the sum of \$6522 with interest at 6 per cent from Nov. 15, 1901. Charles F. Berry, a co-trustee of both estates, took from the Newell estate the money wherever they can find and traveler. Here is what one has to say: identify it, and have it restored to them by a court in equity.

be overestimated.

ARCTIC REGIONS

MOTION PICTURES

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Harry Whit

ney, the sportsman who has just reached

home from his trip beyond the Arctic

hunting and Eskimo life were obtained.

Newport on Monday with Mr. Rainey

JUMPS TRACK AT STATION.

The forward truck of engine 3156 of

the New York, New Haven & Hartford

railroad, hanling a passenger train from

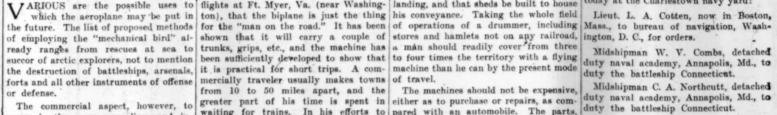
EXPECT A TRIAL OF EACH PACKER

CHICAGO-President Taft's 85-minute visit in Chicago and his conference with resulted in the federal grand jury investion being brought to an abrupt close. According to announcement made by A flag of the New Haven Yacht Club federal officials, the taking of evidence was planted at 70.20 degrees north. before the grand jury will be finished today with the hearing at the testimony of five employees of eastern packing concerns. In all probability, it is said,

indictments will be voted Thursday

TWO TAXICABS BURN IN GARAGE.

Fire caused by spontaneous combus-



THE DRUMMER'S IDEA OF AIR FLIGHT

The commercial aspect, however, to many is the more appealing, and incidentally, the safer to the citizen of the world, and in this respect the adaptability of the airship to trade cannot Foremost among those who would be

most benefited by this new means of catch or waiting for a train. is the commercial Many people have been impressed by the aerial route the hotel keepers will mercial travelers will be covering their station, Cavite, P. I. since seeing Orville Wright in his test see that a suitable place is provided for territory by aeroplane?

COMMERCE MEN OF CITY OPPOSING FREIGHT ADVANCE

before the interstate commerce commission on the proposition of the eastern railroads to advance their freight rates.

The Beothic, on which Mr. Whitney and Paul J. Rainey of New York made their trip, steamed for New York from state the necessity for the rates which they propose. This evidence will then be compiled, and those opposing the advance will be given an opportunity to produce the evidence and arguments on their side of the question.

> VOTE TO DISCHARGE OFFICER. LYNN-The aldermanic committee on

VARIOUS are the possible uses to flights at Ft. Myer, Va. (near Washing- landing, and that sheds be built to house

from 10 to 50 miles apart, and the The machines should not be expensive, greater part of his time is spent in either as to purchase or repairs, as comwaiting for trains. In his efforts to pared with an automobile. The parts, cover his territory rapidly he goes past with the exception of the motive power, a town and doubles back, thus adding are inexpensive.

to his railroad fare without getting any. As the factories increase their output and, Cal., and wait orders. As soon as some enterprising knight it too much to expect that by the year of the road begins to transport himself 1912 some of the more enterprising comto duty as paymaster J. L. Chatterton, to duty as paymaster of gunboats, naval

STATEMENT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF. Wash. NEW YORK - "Business conditions will be all right in this country if persons who do not know anything about Louis D. Brandeis, counsel for the Boston Chamber of Commerce, is in New York millionaire, as he sailed business organizations in the towns and home from his trip beyond the Arctic Boston Chamber of Commerce, is in New for Europe Tuesday. Asked whether he cities in Plymouth and Bristol counties, circle, said that motion pictures of game

York today attending the first hearing for Europe Tuesday. Asked whether he cities in Plymouth and Bristol counties, meant Colonel Roosevelt, the former has called a meeting of the union at

Today's Naval Orders

The following navy orders were posted today at the Charlestown navy yard:

Midshipman C. A. Northcutt, detached duty naval academy, Annapolis, Md., to

duty the battleship Connecticut. Passed Assistant Paymaster J. H. Gun-

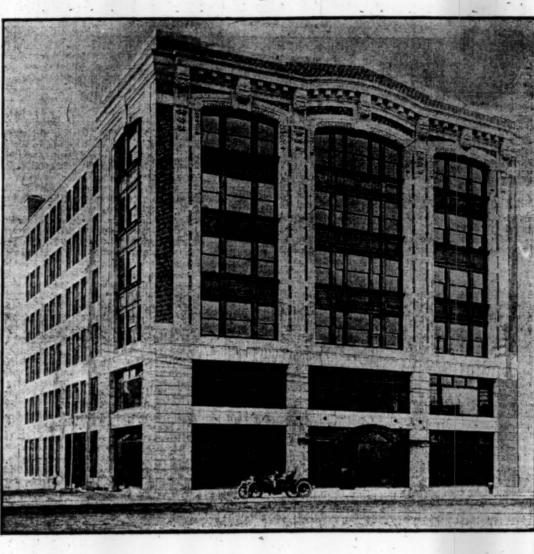
where. With an aeroplane he can stay the price of aeroplanes will undoubtedly in a town until it is "worked" and then be reduced to a figure which will make go on to the next without hurrying to it apparent that travel by the air route gunboats, naval station, Cavite, P. I., will be less expensive than by rail. Is to home, settle accounts and wait orders.

> Assistant Civil Engineer R. M. Warfield, to duty navy yard, Puget sound,

EAST BRIDGEWATER, Mass. -

commodore of the New York Yacht Club the City Club in Boston, Wednesday, said that his statement "spoke for it- Sept. 14. When the work of organiza-





The Peerless Motor Car Company of New England announces the Formal Opening of their New Building at 660 Beacon Street, Thursday, Sept. eighth, nineteen hundred and Ten; open day and evening from 9 o'clock A. M. to 9 o'clock P. M. The entire building will be open for public inspection during these hours.

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CONTINUES THROUGHOUT THE WEEK

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DEMOCRATS REDUCE REPUBLICAN FIGURES IN VERMONT BATTLE

THITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt. Ve mont Republicans in electing Lieut.-Ge John A. Mead of Rutland, a retired sician, and a prominent business man, I

oss of 24 per cent.
The Republicans elected the balance islature. The Republican plurality the smallest, with two exceptions, Democratic Candidates in se 1870, but the party leader, Chair-IN F. C. Williams of the state com ni tee, declared that the rain was the principal cause of the drop of 12,000 in the party plurality in two years.

MP. BASS WINS NOMINATION.

CONCORD, N. H .- Returns from the primaries in 180 election districts out of 290 in the state, in the Republican contest for the gubernatorial nomina-

Bass, progressive...... 12,486 Bliss, regular..... 6,787

The progressives received one setback in the congressional fight, Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway of Manchester, generally rated as a regular, securing the congressional renomination in the first district over Sherman E. Burroughs, progressive, by a substantial margin. Congressman Frank D. Currier had no party opposition to the Republican renomination in the second congressional di-trict. The Republican vote was large. There were no contests in the Democratic ranks.

La Follette has swept the state of Wisconsin in the primary election for renomination, defeating his opponent, Samuel A. Cook of Neenah, by from three to five to one.

Latest returns from the 11 congres sional districts of the state indicate the progressive wave overwhelmed the state

Townsend leading Senator Burrows for the senatorial nomination by 19,000 and NAMING TICKETS IN NEVADA.

RENO, Nev .- Primary returns so far indicate the Democratic choice of Key

Pittman of Tonopah for United States senator and D. S. Dickerson, incumbent Democrat, for Governor. REPUBLICAN IN NEW MEXICO.

meet at Santa Fe Oct. 3. The vote was southeastern Massachusetts will be as CONNECTICUT CAMPAIGN WARMS.

convention opens in this city tonight and a lively session is predicted. On the Republican side caucuses are being held which in a measure will for the choice of the head of the ticket at next week's state convention in Hart

WOODWARD GIRLS INSTITUTE.

QUINCY, Mass .- The fall term at the Woodward Institute for girls opened Tuesday with 60 scholars. The new school at Chelsea.

ROCKLAND OVERCROWDED

the public schools opened Tuesday, with that "the worst has happened." Standan enrolment of 1150 pupils. The Plain pat organization men had centered their street and Gleason schools are much forces against Mr. La Follette, the most

MALDEN Y. M. C. A.

A. building in Malden were reopened this hard "last days" for such retiring veter. exploiting those resources, the nation's in morning after four weeks. The rooms and of the regular ranks as Senators of the nation's expenses; those resources have been refinted and renovated. The Aldrich and Hale. closure was necessary to change over the La Follette the patronage usually given hausted; and our whole growth would balconies in the assembly hall and allow the installation of a swimming tank, was not even allowed to name his share unbalanced and defective. We would have nine days' campaign.

has progressed sufficiently to allow the dent Sherman was the guiding spirit. rooms on the first floor to be reopened. Trustees of the association say that the entire work will be completed by Oct. best for the people, Mr. La Follette was ing final preparations for the reopening of the gymnasium, which will be enof the swimming tank.

ACCEPTS A CALL TO DORCHESTER

In response to a unanimous call sent out by the Blaney Memorial Baptist church of Dorchester Lower Mills the Rev. Allen A. Rideout of Fredericton, N. B., has accepted the position as pastor of that church and will preach his first

WESTERN COUNTIES NAMING MR. HAMLIN

for county con missioner.

for Congress Hold Rallies

The many candidates for the Demo cratic nominations for Congress in the ninth and tenth districts are increasing their efforts to secure votes now that the nomination papers for the districts have been filed and it is known definitely who are in the political races for the two coveted congressional seats at Washing-

Councilor William F. Murray of gress in the ninth district, will hold preparations have been made for accommodating a large crowd. Additional interest attaches to the occasion, as the uncilor has invited his six opponents to the meeting to meet him in debate individually or collectively.

MR. LA FOLLETTE AGAIN WINNER. Codman square, ward 24, Tuesday night. MILWAUKEE-Senator Robert M. Frank A. Corley presided and the introductory speech was made by Owen Cun-

ningham. the tariff question, urging an immediate port, columns of figures that fail to add revision downward.

against Congressman O'Connell for the pended, all tend to make many pub-Democratic nomination for Congress in lished financial reports almost worthless, the tenth, spoke before 300 voters in as far as rendering an accurate and in-Polish hall, Southampton street, South telligent accounting to the citizens and DETROIT, Mich.—Incomplete returns early today from the general state primary election showed Congressman Townsend leading Senator Burrows for tion in the tenth, relative to Mr. Curley's the importance of reforming their sysvote for Walter Ballantyne for chair-Chase Osborn leading the other two can- man of the city council. Mr. Curley officials are arousing the voters to the didates for the governorship nomination said that his vote for Mr. Ballantyne by 18,000. These figures are from about was to break the deadlock over a head two thirds of the state's voting precincts. of the council and to allow the members to get down to the city's busines

The Democratic legislative campaign committee will continue its round of activities with a meeting at Fall River this evening at which the Democratic speakers of that city will be drilled for the coming campaign. Frederick J. Mac-leod, chairman of the Democratic state ALBUQUERQUE, N. M .- Indications committee, will be in charge of the deleare that the Republicans Tuesday elect- gation. On Thursday the committee will ed 64 of the 100 delegates to the state go through the same program at Hull, constitutional convention, which will where party leaders of a large part of

WASHINGTON - News of Senator incipal, Horace W. Rice, was in charge. La Follette's victory in Wisconsin, inresigned to become master of the high the gain of the progressives in Michigan was received in the camp of the regular ROCKLAND, Mass.—The fall term of Republicans here today with a feeling portion of his speech the senator was veradical of all insurgents.

Primary results to date throughout are taken here to foreshadow one of the OFFICES ARE OPEN liveliest sessions of Congress, with progressive measures in the foreground, the resumption of the fight for physical val-The Y. M. C. A. offices and reception rooms on the first floor of the Y. M. C. effective conservation legislation and

for which work \$65,000 was raised in a forts to annihilate the Badger insurgent were made by the Republican congres-

The building committee is now mak-final preparations for the reopening of his career. His indorsement by the Republicans of Wisconsin, it is expected the man who for years has fearlessly than ever in the cause of reform.

> cause throughout the country. They man who first made this movement a welcome it as a sign that the progressive spirit of a large part of the voters of the country takes in even his advanced prin-

Valuation of railroad property and re- act for the general welfare, saying vision of the tariff downward will be "Only as the entire nation is prosperous two important features of Mr. La Folcan any state be really prosperous." of that church and will preach his first sermon Sept. 18.

Lette's program. He is among those who believe that the interstate commission cannot decide what is the purpose of this republic? It is acting President of the republic of Chile. LONDON-William Holman-Hunt, cel- is a fair rate unless it knows the value to create a greater human happiness since the demise of President Pedro railways will after Oct. 1 be handled ebrated painter and one of the three of the railroads' property and also that than the world has known; it is that Montt at Bremen, Germany, Aug. 16, through the Washington offices, with H.

One of the first calls issued for a Re- shall keep his accounts, so far as pracpublican convention is that for the Essex | ticable, in conformity with the classifiernor yesterday by a plurality of county convention set for Oct. 5 in Dan-cations and forms prescribed by the burnt 17,000 over Attorney Charles D. John M. Grosvenor of Swamp-reau of statistics. It is a little early John M. Grosvenor of Swamp- reau of statistics. It is a little early tson of St. Albans; Democrat, show scott has no opposition for renomination yet to expect many definite results from this legislation, since the act went into The district-attorney convention will effect long since the annual town meethe state ticket and both congressmen, follow the county convention and both ings, and it is hardly to be expected that special town meetings would be called for making the provisions of this act operative, but at those to be held next February and March it is expected that many towns will avail themselves of the opportunities offered by this en-

> Another act provides that any town by vote of town meeting, or any city, by vote of its city council, may petition the bureau of statistics for an audit of its accounts, and that at the time of making the audit *the director of the bureau shall prescribe for the town such a system of accounts as in his judgment shall be most effective in securing uni-Charlestown, one of the seven candidates of the towns of the commonwealth. Any city of the commonwealth, furthermore, his first large political rally this eve-ning in Lyceum hall. East Boston, where of accounts.

> The conditions of affairs in the towns. as shown by the data on which Mr. Gettemy is basing his report, differ but man Joseph F. O'Connell of the tenth district was held in the wardroom at Codman square, ward 24. The codman square ward 24. The town accounts are to be of any value. Misplaced figures, misstatements, discrepancies between the same entries en-The congressman spoke at length on tered in different places in the same recorrectly, failure to show for what pur-James M. Curley, who is running poses various sums of money were exneeds of the situation. In others the citizens are waking up the officials to their manifest duty

ST. PAUL-United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge, Indiana, in an address before the national conservation congress today, strongly advocated national over state sovereignty of natural resources.

Dwelling on history from the days of

Dwelling on history from the days of olonial America to the conservation overment the speaker developed point try point, showing state failure as after point, showing state failure as against national success in all problems oncerning the welfare of the people.

"The United States is-the America Thus the senator opened his stirring defense of national control of the con-

servation movement.

"All this waste and robbery of the people's wealth must be stopped." In this portion of his speech the senator was vehement. "No ancient and provincial interpretation of states rights must prevent the enforcement of the peoples' rights. No special plea for local hasty development must hinder healthy development. No temporary state politics, compelled by the wealthy few. must imcompelled by the wealthy few, must impair permanent national statesmanship for the general good of all.

"Had we kept the national resources of all the people and made private interests pay the people a just return for

President Taft has withheld from Mr. would have been wisely used and not exresources and vet our children would The work on the new improvements sional committee, of which Vice-President Sherman was the guiding spirit.

As a result of political enmity aroused in advocating principles he considered best for the people, Mr. La Follette was

tirely refitted and for the general use here, will encourage him to work harder fought, and ceaselessly toiled, to save and protect for the people the property Insurgents feel confident Mr. La Fol- of the people; and in that nation-wide lette's victory will strengthen their battle has been the field officer of the permanent and practical policy of American statesmanship, Theodore Roosevelt Continuing, the senator gave advice

to the younger generation to think and

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١.	New Model Messaline Dresses-Worth 25.00, now
	New Chiffon Taffeta Dresses-Worth 18.00, now
	Main Store, Second Floor-

Women's Coats

		Troniens Cours
NEW	FALL	COATS-Mannish mixtures. Worth 22.50, now 17.50
NEW	FALL	RAINCOATS-Cravenette cloth. Worth 22.50, now 17.50
NEW	FALL	COATS-Black kersey, Worth 20.00, now
NEW	FALL	COATS-Handsome gray plaid back material. Worth
18.50	0, now	
-		Main Store. Second Floor

1	Allovers-White and ecru. Worth 2.00 and 3.00, now
1	Real Irish Insertion-Worth 50c to 1.00, now
S	Silk Embroidered Bands-3 to 5 inches wide. Worth 1.00 to 2.00, now . 496
1	Real Point Applique Lace-Worth 2.50 to 5.00, now
-	Main Store, Street Floor

Ribbons

NIDUOIIS
POLKA DOTS, PERSIANS AND DRESDENS—In choice colorings. Worth 29c, now
DRESDENS, PLAIDS, OTTOMANS AND PLAIN TAFFETAS—Worth 49c, now
PLAIDS, DRESDENS AND FANCY BLACK-6 and 7 inches wide. Worth 69e, now
SELF-COLOR FIGURED RIBBON-Worth 1.50, now

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FANCY WORSTED SUITINGS-54-inch, an assortment of fancy mannish suitings; every design asolutely new, including sharkskins, diagonals, etc., in the new wanted street colors. Worth 1.50, now....89¢ BROADCLOTH-50-inch all-wool spotproof, excellent weave and finish. Splendid range of new Fall colorings. Worth 1.75, now......... 1.29

NOVELTY EFFECTS-50 to 54-inch. Fancy striped worsteds, shadow stripe prunellas, epingle cloths, fancy panamas, French serges, homespuns, whipcords, sharkskins, etc. Worth up to 1.50, now...... 79¢ -Main Store. Street Floor

Black Dress Goods BLACK WORSTED SUITINGS-50 to 54 in.; included are new designs

BLACK BROADCLOTH-50 in., the best spotproof cloth that can ed at a medium price, finished with a good lustre. Value 1.75, BLACK NOVELTIES 40 to 44 in., armures, worsted diagonals, whip-BLACK GERMAN FANCIES-46 in., representing a cancelled order of a

Women's Silk Waists

	Officit 5	OHIL T	aists	1
	Silk Waists-New			
New Taffeta Sil	k Waists-New fa	ll colorings. W	orth 6.75, now	-5.00
New Messaline S	ilk Waists-New	fall colorings.	Worth 7.50, now.	-5.00
	aists-Made over			

Women's Lingerie Waists

New	Lingerie	Waists-Wort	h 2.00	, now					.98¢
New	Lingerie	Waists-One	hand	embr	oidered	l; other	with	fine l	aces.
We	orth 3.00,	now							1.98
New	Lingerie	Waists-With	real	Irish	lace.	Worth	4.00,	now	2.95
New	Lingerie	Waists-With	real	Irish	lace.	Worth	7.50,	now	3.95
-			Stor	e. Th	ird Fl	oor	-		

Millinery

Dress Hats-Worth	7.50 to 10.00, now
Satin Turbans-Res	dy to wear. Worth 5.00, now
Beaver Turbans-W	Forth 7.50, now4.00
Black Velvet Mushr	oom Shapes-Newest shapes. Worth 3.00, now 2.00
Black Fitted Satin	Shapes-Worth 1.50, now
	Main Store, Second Floor

Women's Gloves

mporte	d Fre	nch 1	Cid	Glove	-Wor	th 1.50	now				1.19
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2.50,	now										1.79
				Main	Store.	Street	Floor				

Women's Neckwear

Baby Irish Lace Yokes-Worth 5.50, now	
Real Irish Lace Collars-"Peter Pan" style. Worth 4.50, now 2.95	
Irish Lace and Emb. Jabots-Worth 75c, now	
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Main Store. Street Floor	
Robes	
KUIDES	

Real Princess and Ren	Forth 35.00 to 45.00, now
Imported Embroidered	Batiste and Muslin Robes—Worth 15.00 to
	Main Store. Second Floor

Women's Fur Coats

Black Pony Coats-50 and 52 inches long. Worth 50.00, now 37.50
Black Pony Coats-50 and 52 inches long. Worth 75.00, now 50.00
Mink Marmot Coats-50 and 52 inches long. Worth 85.00, now 62.50
Mink Marmot Coats-50 and 52 inches long. Worth 100.00, now 75.00
Near Seal Coats-50 and 52 inches long. Worth 125.00, now95.00
Hudson Seal Coats-50 and 52 inches long. Worth 250.00, now. 185.00
Main Stone Second Floor

Handkerchiefs

Men's Handkerchiefs-Pure linen.	Worth 25c to 371/2c, now 121/2¢
Men's Handkerchiefs-Pure linen.	Worth 50c, now
Women's Handkerchiefs-Plain lin	nen. Worth 25c to 371/2c, now 121/6 c
Women's Handkerchiefs-Hemstite	hed, embroidered. Worth 1.00, now . 50¢
	ra Street Floor

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on good that the American nation shall set for all humanity a successful exam-

Tells How Conservation Interests Southern Roads

"The Interest of the Railways of the South in Conservation" was the theme of W. W. Finley, president of the Southern Winchester and Lexington and the Citi-Senator Beveridge paid a splendid railway.

Mr. Finley said that the question of

reserving the forests of the South was problem for the state legislators. When the problem of trusts began to row se eral years ago, there arose the Randolph. oblem of properly taxing them; now that the problem of conserving our

McVey, president of the University of suburban district will be invited. The North Dakota.

ACTING PRESIDENT OF CHILE. founders of the pre-Raphaelite movement, died here today. Holman-Hunt
began exhibiting his pictures in 1846.

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WAKEFIELD PHONE OPPOSITION AIDED WAKEFIELD, Mass .- The selectmen

of this town have received further assurance of the support of cities and towns n the suburban district in the opposi- White Plains next week. tion to the new telephone rates and the proposed "zone system." Offers of aid came Tuesday from the selectmen of zens Association of Medford. Either by letter or verbally the selectmen have now had offers of cooperation from Malden, Medford, Melrose, Stoneham, Winchester, Reading, Winthrop, Everett and

At Thursday night's meeting the board will take steps toward calling a general meeting of protest and the date facing the problem of how to tax them without injuring them, was the point of the address made by Frank Le Rond the address made by Frank Le Rond each of the 35 cities and towns in the meeting will probably be held in the Wakefield town hall.

NEW COUNSEL FOR RAILWAYS.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-The interstate ommerce litigation of the associated

OLIVER HARRIMAN TO ASCEND. MT. VERNON, N. Y .- Oliver Harriman, president of the Westchester County Fair Association and a New York banker, and Daniel W. Maloney, secretary, will be the first persons to go the harbor police, was running off Er

HYDE PARK, Mass. - Republican Brooklyn soda water manufacturer, a omination papers will be ready for dis- Frank Jinste, a barge laborer, were pu tribution this evening at 8 o'clock at the Republican committee rooms in under arrest. Masonic block. Papers must be filed between Sept. 12 at 7 p. m. and Sept. 14 rounds of 38-caliber pistol cartridge

PLAY SEASON ENDED.

Crocker school playyard, Parker street, name of the vessel. Roxbury, held the closing exercises of the season Tuesday afternoon in front PLANS RECEPTION TO NOMINEES. of the school.

LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH BRIEFS. HONGKONK - Jacob, M. Dickinson

by the park commissioners to Major executive committee at its next meeting sweetser of the sixth infantry to es-

POLICE GET BOAT FULL OF BULLETS

NEW YORK-Sergeant Van Tassel up in the passenger balloon which will be at the Westchester county fair at he heard the chug-chug of a naphtha launch. The boat hove to on an orde HYDE PARKERS TO NOMINATE. and the occupants, Cesare Lambordo,

Search of the launch revealed 1900 manufactured by a Bridgeport, Con firm. Lambordo says he was paid \$2 : PLAY SEASON ENDED.

deliver the cartridges to a ship in t bay, but alleges he 'oes not know t

President Sprague of the Malden I

publican city committee is planning a b reception to include all of the Republica ominees who will be voted for on th Inited States secretary of war, arrived Malden ballots, and to which all vote are to be invited, as soon after state convention as possible. SALEM-Permission has been given Sprague will lay his plans before the

A Wednesday series of three articles.

I.—THE WILLINGNESS TO SERVE.

sibility, even to the little folks, who nificance of which every woman knows.

debit and credit, as well as the stock

on hand, the latter being supplies-

food, fuel and reserve supplies in the

pantry, all of which represent money

Trouble? Of course it is. But why

of equality in the question, too, the sig-

One of the most important time-savers

suggested by domestic economy in the

dishes to be served at each meal may be

It is useful to make out a written

schedule of housework, the home-maker

endeavoring to apportion to each member

of the house some part of the labor to

be accomplished in the quickest, neatest

way, the willingness to be of use being

the oil which keeps the machinery of

the home running smoothly. Interest and

cooperation are two of the tithes due

The various divisions of housework

offer to the home-maker a wide field of

study and development, from which the

woman in the home has hitherto seemed

to be shut out. With the opportunity

comes her chance to prove her knowledge

of or her interest in fundamental ques

tions-to be applied to the chemistry of

A little understanding of architecture

vill enable her to judge the character of

the home-building, its value as a struc-

ture, the type of its design and the quality of material and detail work. How

many women can determine whether

their homes are furnished in accord with

the type of the structure? This should

demand a little study of decoration,

olor, perspective and appropriateness,

not only as regards its artistic side, but

furniture to be placed in her house

when a little study and thought will

produce most charming results, signifi-

ant of the culture and taste which alone

can come with an understanding of the

Any one who will read William Morris'

ssay on decorating and furnishing a

ome will wonder why she ever admitted

the litter of useless inartistic articles

which clutter up a house, and which

either decorate nor beautify it. "Have

othing in your homes that you do not

know to be useful or beautiful," is a rule

All these things are but the merest

part of the wonderful scope of home-

making. Of course, domestic economy

simply shows the way and indicates a

o govern the furnishing of any room,

its relation to the family income.

principles of furnishing?

will a home-maker allow promise

ood, cooking, and sanitation.

to exhibit some business faculty also

every home-maker.

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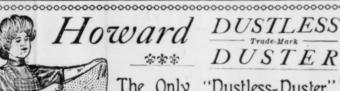


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When Getting Ready for a Journey with a long linen cord with tassels knotted into it about a quarter way

Victoria Colonist. Personally speaking, management can scarcely be looked upon she continues, I dislike a large dressing as wisdom. Having made the list, everybag and prefer either a roomy wide-thing necessary should be checked by it, mouthed bag, with just a brush and when all the garments are neatly into a point at the bottom. Except at comb, a glass, sponge or flannel, and a folded up with plenty of tissue paper in the top edge, it is finished all around soft towel in it, or else one of the tiny the folds, then it is time to begin put- with a deep fringe in brown. It is a dressing bags which hold one's keys, a ting various things in the boxes. book and the usual toilet requirements. Those who have to take a number of out, for they are ruined by the process. dresses with them must have two boxes, Naturally enough the ideal manner in one about three or four feet long and which to pack a dress is to have a skirt so may the large rosettes which hold another cabin trunk size to match. In box, in which the skirt will lie full the handle to the bag proper. The de-

Before commencing operations it is best ward in the box, and then the sleeves and to make a list of what is to be packed, front may be folded into the best postaking good care to run through the sible position. Nothing spoils clothes so the well-liked Persian designs in various whole of one's requirements for morn-badly as to be packed too tightly; it is fabrics used to ornament dark, roughing, afternoon, evening and night. It is ruination of such thin material as surfaced cloths. This seems likely to

the smaller box boots and shoes, petticoats and underlinen should be placed; in the larger coats and dresses will lie flat, and on the tray the various sachets should be stuffed in the sleeves with containing odds and ends will find a place.

Before companying overations it is best

R IBBON-RUN insertion continues to be a favorite finish for the top of planning of the work in such a way as paring of menus for each day a week or two beforehand. With due regard for two beforehand. With due regard for

FASHION BRIEFS

Long scarfs of black satin are very striking, some self-lined, others with oyster white or pearl gray satin.

Black satin tailor-mades show access tints or in the blues and reds of Bul- of dollars are spent yearly in the estab- also be guidance to the maid if one is

Sleeves for tailored costumes are assets, or where great responsibilities are tighter than ever, and are finished with involved. stitched straps, braiding or turn-over

Black satin square-cut collar and re- the one by whose efforts it is acquired. vers and black patent leather belt give olored suits of rough cloth.

shouldn't every woman prove that she and prepared, and the never ending, still ssesses as much ability to record the beginning grind of housework cannot be \$1.50 a year inancial management of her branch of considered anything but drudgery unless it is performed as an organized cothe family's maintenance as her husband does in his office? There is a hint perative work, in which each member

ONE of the objects of domestic economy is to open to the home-maker

new avenues of expression that hitherto

have been lacking in the narrow horizon

of the average housewife. The endless

vistas of three meals a day to be planned

f the home has some share or respon-

can be trained to be valuable step-

savers.

cessful business office is run by a system the season, the special need of individuals -a well-ordered plan whereby detail for certain food elements, the general work is despatched in the quickest, most combination of food values, the list of thorough manner. Men have discovered that haphazard, random work resulted written out and hung in the kitchen so in hopeless confusion in records and in that the time devoted to ordering and sories of embroidery in the dark Korean the administration of affairs. Thousands marketing may be minimized. This will lishment of business systems in offices where time and energy are regarded as

If system is necessary in business how much more is it needed in the home in which the results of business The mannish wool mixtures have first and labor are invested. Money earned place for tailored suits, but for dressier by industry, by systematic work, should suits heavy satin and broadcloth will be expended by the home-maker in a way that will bring the greatest profit and satisfaction to the home and to

Therefore, to administer the affairs of character to one of the beige or sand- a home in a manner which will reflect credit on the home-maker, the keeping of accounts is as important as the in-A rose colored taffeta hat for a little come itself. "Where do we stand?" is girl has a wide band of white, set a question a home-maker ought to be able to answer by showing a record of

Costumes Suited to the Mountains

place as useful fabrics for hard wear. The smartest suits seen on travelers have jaunty coats. Much as sedate persturdy apparel for traveling has passed. The traveling suit on the best dressed persons is simple of treatment, but it is mountain use and for getting there. forenoon or afternoon on any pleasant ing ordinary hurts them. day. Linen is liked greatly because of Blue is always in order for the moun its dust shedding properties, but its dis- tain suit. It goes well with the touch advantage of creasing bars it for many of red that suits the wilderness and it to be had for pressing, a linen suit is all white striped wools seem better fitted right. But if one is bound for the wilds to spring than to fall, but they are where help at the best is hard to get clung to by many women until actual

A READY bolts of fall wools are on sing of suits is banned, a linen suit becomes a handicap. Some women always are among the millinery. Among the carry an alcohol lamp and flatiron in wools those suited to mountain suits are their trunk, but even with this little the first to arrive. The serges hold their can be accomplished with any suiting material, for flatirons that heat over alcohol are not heavy enough to do hard sons may regret it, the time of plain, pressing. For waists and thin gowns they are serviceable.

The light colored wools are ideal for ot unlike that seen in the streets late The creases shake out easily and noth-

ersons who would otherwise use it. If stands weather and wear better than going to hotels where maids are almost any other color. The black and and outside attentions such as the pres- | cold weather puts a quietus on them.

Linen Work Bags Are Easily Made

difficult can be made up without any corner rosettes. frame.

The linen may be bought in any shade to match the gown with which the bag is designed to be carried, but white perhaps makes up best. The bag can be cut over a paper pattern, which is simple to make, most of these receptacles being of easily copied shape, If one possesses one bag of this sort already made up, it is easy to form others on the same model, says an exchange.

A simple bag on which to try the 'prentice hand is in the purse shape so often seen in leather. It is of white or natural colored linen, embroidered in a running design of roses, which gives of a chain, the metal frame is provided with a long linen cord with tassels up on either side. This bag may be effectively embroidered either in the NEAT, compact equipment is essential deed, to jeopardize a whole holiday of to the traveler, says a writer in the pleasure for want of a little practical especially chic) or in all white, with natural colors (yellow roses would be mercerized thread.

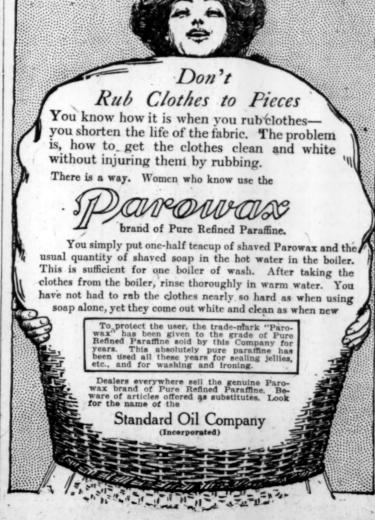
Very much in the Indian style is a work bag and does not need a metal Skirts should never be turned inside frame, but is held by means of a long handle of linen or raffia. In fact, the fringe itself may well be of raffia, and

Persian Designs

Cloth one-piece frocks will receive not amusing to leave a particular waist- crepon, chiffon, and all the various trans- prove a favored mode and it is certainly band behind, or the skirt of a dress; in- parencies of the day.

motive or a reason for the making of THERE is no reason why any wo- sign is conventional with a straight home. But none of these advantages border and an Indian bird pattern tak-

should not own a number of the pretty ing up the sides. The embroidery, in within it unless there is the willingness linen hand and work bags so much in red and brown, may be done in heavy to serve with all ones' heart, for the sake the mode this season. The bags are mercerized cotton or in raffia. A large of the family and the home, as an ineasily embroidered and even the most tassel hangs from each of the four tegral part of the united homes which make up the nation itself.



ECONOMY BRAID IN FRONT

FASHIONSSAND

Comfort and happin

OME is an essential part of the well bei of every woman-and man, too, for t matter; yet thousands are seemingly de prived of it by circumstances. Many woman who has taken her place among the wag earners at a point some distance from her over family circle has thought herself cut off from iome comforts and privileges, and has found difficult to content herself with accommodation of hotel or boarding house, however excellent the might be. After all, it is a limitation that cal asily be overcome. The more successful busine women are solving the problem for themselves b renting and furnishing apartments. A few hive one so far as to build a tiny cottage in some suburb, but it is possible even for her who has a tiny wage to begin a little home of her own t nce if she so desires.

However small her financial returns may portion of it has to be paid for room and board A little foresight and management will soon make this sum bring returns of a home nature If it is not feasible to undertake the furnishing an entire room at once, furniture can be bough piece by piece, such as a chair, a couch, a dresser until such time as enough has been gathered t warrant the renting of an unfurnished room. When starting in with such an idea it is well the defer purchase until a lodging place that will it all probability prove satisfactory for some tir to come has been secured. One does not like t move even a trunk from place to place, so it i wise to wait until a reasonable permanence ha been secured before acquiring anything that would be inconvenient to transport.

Even so, much can be done in the direction of a home. Quantities of little things are neede before even a tiny room can be complete. Whe the plan is to undertake a little cooking, knives forks and spoons, as well as plates, cups and cau vers, will be needed and take but little room whe laid aside. Pictures, linen pieces, flower vases, etc add much to the attractiveness of present quar ters and will be necessary details later on.

When one starts in to make a little hor things begin to accumulate surprisingly fast. Al one's friends are interested immediately and tak pleasure in contributing something toward it. On girl who decided she would be homeless no longer even though she was separated from the dea ones of her family, was the recipient of a "showe planned for her by several friends. Another fou A FTERNOON gowns that are made in princess style and to give a guimpe effect are among the very latest shown. her desire nearer accomplishment than she has thought possible when she began, for after si had spoken of it to two or three she was offer chair by one who had a superabundance tache and is exceedingly smart, while a those articles, and a table was loaned to her another. The prospect of her own cosy quar and under sleeves of all-over lace. If | made her willing to wear her one best frock preferred the under sleeves can be made little longer that she might spend the mone new one would cost to get one of the larger p in three quarter length and full, and if the high neck is not liked yoke and of furniture necessary for the start. collar can be omitted. There are a va-

In buying it is well to remember that

Present 'Day Novelties in Ribbons

To the woman who is about among the fash ionable shops the great innovations and novel ties that are offered in ribbons must naturally be attractive and cause comment. They are me for the panel (540) includes the entire beautiful than they have ever been before and the many uses for them evidently have produced this onderful result.

The flowers made of ribbon look natural, and are used for headdresses, hat trimmings and the tiny bit of color added to the French black and

A bunch of violets made of ribbon in a prple box tied with a purple cord and tassel leked The woman who wants embroidered casual glance and sold at the price of theiateffects, but does not like arduous work, ural ones, says the San Francisco Bulletin.

will welcome a new silk braid that looks The ribbon sachet flowers are used for allerposes, for muff, corset or garter garnitures and A design is stamped as if for ordinary embroidery and the braid is sewed on the outlines by hand. A few filling stitches floral centerpiece, or in big shirred bows tod or French knot centers increase the effect the electric light bulbs that are so decorati

The ribbons having the gold embossed to are popular for making opera bags; and the ex-These braids come in colors to match most of the new shades of dress material. effects are used for the same purpose. Theyo They are especially effective on pongees figure in the hat trimmings of the season.

Dainty Handwork

Nearly all the new underlinen is for the next gift occasion is the shirtwaist trimmed with handmade embroidery, and of sheer handkerchief linen, and its buttons m Nearly all the new underlinen is very pretty effects are thus gained. Little and good seems to be the trim-

what the decorations used. Baby ribbon for threading through lingerie has gone out. Inch wide, soft satin

ibbon has taken its place. Many of the smartest corset covers have sleeves that come to the elbow and

This one is prettily braided with sou-

it involves little labor and little expense.

The material is cashmere and the yoke

riety of materials appropriate for such

to have equal vogue this season.

yard of all-over lace.

design, and silk and wool fabrics are

For the medium size, the gown will

quire 111/2 yards 24 or 27, 71/2 yards

The pattern of the gown (6782) is cut

n sizes for 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch

bust measure. The embroidery pattern

ength and the embroidery design (528)

patterns can be had at any May Manton

Instead of Handwork

or will be sent by mail. Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York,

ncludes three yards of banding.

or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

like chain stitching.

of hand embroidery.

and shantung done in self-tones.

The New Lingerie

36 or 6% yards 44 inches wide, with one

can be worn as slips under transparent gift.

Silk Beaver Hats

Shiny silk beaver of exactly the same ort as that used in men's high hats is the newest innovation in women's millinery. While some conservative women may at first look disapprovingly at this fad, the small tailored shapes, with straight or dome crown and comparatively narrow brim are certainly smart for fall wear. They seem to be especially suitable for riding.

Hats of Suede

Very soft suede of velvety texture and in many attractive colorings is a much favored material among the early fall center of the crown.

Pretty work to keep on hand and to get re

The scalloped edge of a graduated strip for

ming rule of the new lingerie, no matter what the decorations used.

frill is done in china-blue embroidery cotton, a a set of six buttons for the front box plait the shirtwaist completes the gift. Cover button molds with china-blue line

worked with white cotton. These two mounted upon tissue paper (after the frill is pressed int plaits) and boxed, make a most attractive little

Couch "Ingle Nook"

Conches are now so much used in sitting roo that any arrangement that has novelty should be

So try putting the couch in the corner of th om so that it touches the wall at one end and

At the other end, with its back against th divan, stands a bookcase, which is a comple screen to the couch

The latter piece fronts out toward the roo so that any one on entering sees the booken at once, and on going farther into the room the couch comes into view.

Coat Collar Cleaner

A good cleaner for coat collars, light lining models. The hats of suede so far ex- and silk waists is commeal wet with gosoli hibited here have been of medium size. Lay the garment to be cleaned on the ronin Several of them have great tam crowns, board and sprinkle the meal on a small spot made entirely of wedge-shaped sections a time, rubbing with a clean piece of cheese clot. of the suede with points meeting in the Have no fire near while using this inflaming stuff.

*HOUSEHOL

lie within her reach.

called "cheap" things do not pay. It is possible to get well-made furniture at small cost. It is wise to get only that which is both durable and pleasing, even though it be necessary to wait a while for it. A bachelor girl who insisted that she would buy nothing that she would have to discard later as not good enough started her housekeeping with three articles of furniture, a handsome old-fashioned dresser from home, bed-couch and one chair. Her trunk served as a table for books and writing materials. Inconvenient as it was, she declared that no one could know how she loved that little bare room, for it spelled home to her the moment she opened the or. When she added a table to her collection a few weeks later, then another chair, and after that a rug, it seemed to her that she was expressing lavish wealth. After three years of such buying, piece by piece, the girl's room is as pretty a place as any one would care to see. While she was careful that essentials should be of the best, draperies and many odds and ends were picked up at small cost, for these soon wear out and artistic effects can often be produced with inexpensive materials.

To begin with, rugs of grass such as are used for porches or art squares make good floor coverings, but if one can afford the outlay oriental rugs are well worth the money paid for them. They wear, and wear, and look well wherever they may be put.

"If girls only knew what it means to have their own little nook, they would not wait long before they began operations for getting one, smiled the happy possessor of one as she tossed an omelet in her chafing dish. "Before I had this little nest I was never quite so happy as I am now. There always seemed to be something wanting, and I did not know what it was. When I left the office a little earlier than usual I spent the time in going somewhere, often some place I had no special desire to go, except that it was an excuse for not going to my room quite so often Evenings I was hunting amusement. This surprised me, for I never had been fond of running Now when my tasks at the office are empleted and nothing of importance calls me elsewhere I find myself hurrying here or busy with some errand connected with home. Evening after evening I am content to sit by myself and study or read or sew. I accomplish so much more in this way than I did before and it affords me an opportunity for ministering to others in a way ever could until I had this little home of my

It is practical for a girl with a tiny incom to have a little home of her own," she went on She will find it will add much to her own happiness and comfort, it is a great deal jollier in yer so many ways, and you cannot guess how many extra opportunities it gives you for extending kindness and help to other people."

Great Variety Shown in fon. The trimming portions of the waist are made of beaded net, and the little Bandeaux

THE bandeaux or fillets worn in the dress coif-fures of today have become works of art and gown is chic and fashionable. If liked,

with crystals, pearls, peacock's eyes, wire lattice. ner use. In such a case the under sleeves work in gold or silver, precious stones of the turquoise, baroque pearls, etc., variety, gauze ribbons of gold or silver, and dozens of others are among the designs shown that designs shown that are selected to match For the medium size the waist will rethe designs shown that are selected to match gows, and no fillet should be worn with a second quire two yards of material 27, or one with jet or steel, and accompanied by gows, and no fillet should be worn with a second vard 44 inches wide, with two yards of wide, long sashes, worked with the jet

own, so a fashionable girl really needs many ressmakers, and especially by private individuals vard of tucked chiffon, one yard of velvet, costume admits of the separate girdle. ent upon gaining extra pin money.

and metallic threads and edged with green crystals reflecting the tones of the peacock's feathers seen at the ends. Gold ribbons leak miles the ends. Gold ribbons leak miles at the ends. at the ends. Gold ribbons look well with painted eyes and green crystals. A band of gold lattice work dotted with turquoise and rhinestones is pretty, so is a tiny cap of the same work made to cover the space now usually covered by a turban pad.

Japanese Women

Japanese women undoubtedly play a greater part in the industry of their country than do American women in the United States. Years ago the chief industries of Japan were tea and silk and they were carried on largely by women, but recently the commerce of the country has ing Magazine, is a large Japanese umincreased greatly and women's work has widened brella with a deep ruffle of netting with it all, says the New York Press. In agriculture their work is quite as hard as that performed and fasten a hook on the top. Then, by men. The women may be seen in the rice when I want to read or sew outdoors fields, hoeing, planting and reaping. Thousands and at the same time be protected from of women are employed in the tea fields, and the flies and mosquitos, I fasten this umsilkworm industry is practically in their hands brella on to the limb of a tree or susfor the constant care of the eocoons and the worms pend it from a chain on the porch didevolve on them. In fact, in every rural industry women are represented largely. The vexed ting and put a small weight or two question of women encroaching on men's trades around the edge to keep it in place. does not arise in Japan. It generally is under-stood women do a large part of the work. There is no idea of the stronger and the weaker sex in Japan. Women manage many of the hotels, man-age tea houses and are found in the factories.

Something New in Cans

A New York woman tells of an experience in the soup, they, of course, will stay which she had recently in one of the large de in the cloth with the grease. Then partment stores. She was 'ooking for some house strain this through a very open-weave furnishings, and, walking up to one of the flooreloth or a sieve. If grease does not walkers, asked where she could find the candeladrain off freely, pour a little warm water "All canned goods two counters to the left," over the particles you wish to put back answered the official guide, briefly. - Harpers into the soup.

After a Shampoo



ISITING costumes consisting of gowns worn with scarfs are exceedsilk with plain satin. The trimming por-tions of the waist are made of beaded net, and the little yoke is of tucked chiffon. The trimming portions of the waist yoke is of tucked chiffon. The Persian silk is of the new sort that gives a thangeable effect, and the satin matches THE bandeaux or fillets worn in the dress coiffures of today have become works of art and
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> fancy net 18 inches wide and 3/8 of a or steel, are popular where a two-piece for trimming and girdle. For the upper portion of the skirt will be needed four

The waist pattern (6764) is cut in sizes for a 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42-inch bust measure; the skirt pattern (6696) is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30-inch waist measure. Either can be had at any May Manton agency or will be sent by mail. Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

Handy Device

One of my summer indispensables, writes a contributor to Good Housekeeparound the edge. I cut off the handle

No More Greasy Soup

Take a common cloth and pour the some through it. The grease and any particles of bone will stay in the cloth, leaving the soup nice and clear. If there should be any rice, noodles, etc.,

Painted Hooks

When drying the hair after a shampoo put on a straw shade hat with the top of the crown cut out. The hair may be drawn through the opening and sunned and dried while you read or work, realize the frequent convenience of well-placed hooks in these positions. It is a good idea to dip hooks for

FOR VISITING Luncheon Given in Honor of Bride

used—Cupids, hearts, wedding bells, banked on the mantelpiece and massed wedding rings and the like. wedding rings and the like.

At a recent luncheon given for an usual shapes. latter's closest friend and all the guests half hidden in the rice. were intimates of the two, which made the luncheon a very jolly affair, says an ment or bridal luncheons are hand-

and suspended from it was a large golden hearts pierced with arrows. A woman the hoop streamers of pink and white ribbon stretched to each cover, held in place by tiny Cupids, each Cupid bearing knowing the fads, and fancies of her a card with the name of the guest to guests, can get in little personal touches whom the place had been assigned. Bride that will enliven the luncheon immoses filled a cut glass bowl in the center f the table, were clustered in vases and bowls on sideboards and mantel, and nodded in banks from the low window

Yellow luncheons are very appropriate when the guest of honor is a bride, since yellow suggests sunshine. At one such luncheon a wedding bell covered with field daisies with yellow hearts and black-eyed Susans with yellow petals

Beautifying Stamp Books

Many people find the books of stamps such as are issued by the government quite invaluable, especially for carrying stamps in muggy weather. These cases may easily be transformed into quite artistic ones. A pretty lightweight cretonne or figured silk is sewed or glued only under-arm into place on the covers, and one has a seams that are excase into which the loose stamps may be tended into the slipped most easily. These make simple and useful going-away gifts.

Get a "Tinny" Taste

moved from the container immediately Y gowns work the grant season. In the control of Paris mushin and the finish is hand medium, 38 or 40.

This one combines very soft, thin Persian a while in the refrigerator. If nothing the finish is hand medium, 38 or 40.

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Wee Notebook

A tiny notebook that may be carried

Silk Rubber Girdles

The wide silk rubber girdles, studded with jet or steel, and accompanied by

Hallanday

E VERY hostess takes pride in invent-of old brass, filled with yellow lady'sher luncheons, teas and dinners, and slippers, stood in the center of the table, she takes special pride when the guest and a wreath of daisies and smilax folof honor is a young bride or bride-to-be. It is never a difficult matter to evolve something attractive for a festivity con. nected with marriage, for there are so of the room and daisies and black-eyed many charming designs that can be Susans and tall feathery grasses were

engaged girl the color scheme was pink and white, pink being the favorite color tiny yellow satin slippers filled with of the bride-elect. The hostess was the

exchange.

The chandelier, above the table, was framed in a wedding ring, Cupids peep-festooned with pink and white tulle, ing through a heart design, or twin

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Hints That May Help.

ONE-PIECE NIGHT GOWN. One-piece garments have become eritable craze and the night gowns that are made with Mi-

kado or kimonó sleeves are among the latest and best 4 liked. This one is exeedingly pretty and dainty yet it is so simple that it can be made in a very few minutes. There are sleeve portions to be sewed up. The gown is slipped on over the head and the size regulated by means ribbon threaded through slits, or

beading as preferred. insertions and edging or any preferred

trimming can be used. The gown is made in one piece. To give the effect illustrated the sleeve portions are slashed, and the edges finished, but if a still simpler garment is wanted they can be left plain.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 6 yards 27, 3% yards 36 or 44 inches wide.

The pattern 6746 is cut in three sizes, small 32 or 34, medium 36 or 38, large, 40 or 42 inches bust measure and can be

SOME TRIED RECIPES.

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perior class of labor and our excellent process we are able to give you first class

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Etc.

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JAMAICA PLAIN

moderate-sized pieces a saddle of lamb, a and put the meat into a stew pan with one onion and a lump of butter. Season with salt and pepper and toss over the fire until well browned. Divide four or five tomatoes into quarters, removing the seeds. Fry in a little hot clive oil over a warm fire for 10 minutes, then add to the lamb and stir over the fire for a few minutes. Take out the onion and serve on a hot dish or in a casserole.

CORN AND TOMATOES. Put two tablespoons butter in a frying pan, then add two or three onic sliced and fry until tender but not colored. Add two cupfuls of sliced fresh tomatoes or their equivalent in canned and cook until the tomatoes are soft. Season with salt, paprika and a teaspoonful sugar. Add two cupfuls sweet corn pulp cut from the cob, season with salt, pepper and sagar, mix with the tomatoes, add two well beaten eggs, turn into a buttered dish and bake about 20 minutes.

FRENCH DRESSING.

When in a hurry to mix a salad, and there isn't time to prepare a mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing, make a simple French dressing in this way: In a half-pint bottle put one-half teaspoor salt, one-quarter teaspoon pepper, five tablespoons olive oil and two of vinegar. Cork bottle and shake vigorously until the contents form a creamy mixture, when it is ready for use. PEACH PUDDING.

Peel ripe peaches and fill a pudding dish with them. Pour over just about water enough to cover and bake till 40 or 42 inches bust measure and can be had at any May Manton agency or will be sent by mail. Address 132 East the juice and let it get cold. Then add to the cold juice four beaten eggs, a pint of milk, one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and one cupful of flour in which is mixed one teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat Remove the bones and divide into moment, pour over the peaches in the dish and bake in a moderate over a good brown. Serve with cream an sugar.

QUEEN OF PUDDINGS. One pint sifted bread crumbs, one cup ugas, one half ounce butter, one quart milk, four eggs, one lemon. Beat the yolks of eggs and sugar, add the other ingredients, omitting the lemon juice, mix and bake like custard; spread with layer of jelly. Whip the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth with five tablespoons of sugar and the juice of the Temon spread on the top and brown.

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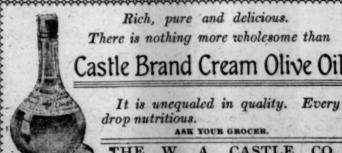


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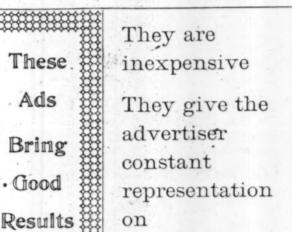
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librarian of the Rhode Island Historical University in 1891 and received a further degree from Columbia in 1893.

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the Arctic circle Capt. Robert Bartlett, who was navigator of the Peary ship Roosevelt on the recent trip to the north

Baffins bay, the party visited the house where Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn claimed to have spent the winter pre-

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the expedition, and Dr. M. J. Johnston of Louisville. Ky., was the surgeon. While at Sparbo, on the west side of

ceding his alleged dash to the "top of the world." No trace of Dr. Cook's records were found by the party. In fact, no search,

to Lancaster and Jones sounds, and then to Kane bay, about the eightieth parallel. The trip home was without incide

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Gen. J. Warren Keifer of Ohio, Now in Paris, Once Speaker of House, Takes Issue With Mr. Roosevelt.

NEW YORK-The Herald today pub lishes the following cablegram from Paris: Gen. J. Warren Keifer, once speaker of the House of Representatives nd major-general in the Union army during the civil war, who is in Paris on his way to America after attending the inter-parliamentary congress Brussels last week, explained to the ndent vesterday h tion regarding the question of the fortification of the Panama canal.

cannot fortify the Panama canal without breaking treaty obligations with Great Britain. At Brussels I made this statement before the assembled delegations from parliaments of various powers. My proposition opposing the fortification of the canal received general approbation;

The question of the fortification

Roosevelt, who in his speech made at

me, for reasons which I will explain. "In 1900, when the question arose of a new treaty between the United States and Great Britain superseding the has ever given consent to the fortification Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850, John of the canal is incorrect on its face." Hay, then secretary of state, and Lord Pauncefote, acting for Great Britain, drew up a treaty which was submitted on board the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, due to the Senate for ratification by Mr.

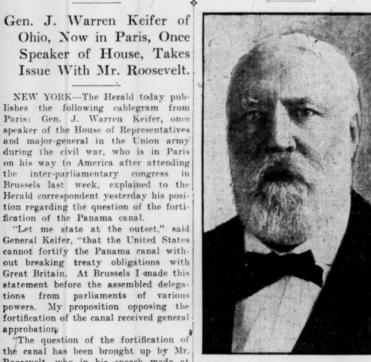
Roosevelt, then President. "This treaty, in February, 1901, expressly prohibited the fortification of the canal. It was accepted by Great Britain, but the United States modified it by striking out the anti-fortification clause. Great Britain promptly repudiated this, and consequently the projected treaty tricts of Yorkshire are dissatisfied with the first year. Probably the names of to control the supply and distribution of ing those ideas in all sorts of unseen the two countries. tries were thrown back upon the pro-

canal treaty of 1898. It was presented dition to overtime at the rate of time for ratification to the Senate by Mr. and a half. Roosevelt himself, who then must have The hours at present worked in the approved its provisions.

wonder at his present attitude, but can-

not cause me to alter mine nor my state-

ment that the United States cannot



General Keifer and Representative Bartholdt leave Cherbourg for New York in New York on Sept. 13. BRITISH WOOLEN

WORKERS' UNREST LONDON-The hands employed in

the conditions under which they work, and a movement has been started for the artists announced in the second season's like the theatrical syndicates, aim at been subtle enough to analyze. Whether visions of the Clayton-Bulwer treatty.

"The treaty actually in force is that of purpose of obtaining an advance in the November, 1901, drawn by Mr. Hay and wages of wool, cotton and piece dyers. Lord Pauncefote, which supersedes the In a circular issued to the employers by Clayton-Bulwer treaty. It expressly for the secretary of the National Society of bids the fortification of the Panama canal Dyers, an advance of three shillings a in 'terms similar to those of the Suez week of 54 hours has been asked in ad-

Huddersfield district are 54 a week, the This treaty, which was accepted by wages being 24 shillings or two shilboth countries, is now in full force. The lings more than was the case three fact that Mr. Roosevelt advocated the years ago. treaty of November, 1901, causes me to

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direction of a New York impresario, but which was put on sale. under that of Henry Russell ... of opera-giving cities and put it on an equal with New York, London, Paris and Berlin. Of course the patrons of music in Boston have had to pay well to congressman who explains pact of 1901.

Of opera-giving cities and put it on an equal with New York, London, Paris and Berlin. Of course the patrons of music in Boston have had to pay well to give the city its rank in the operatic world. But they did not claim the lighest recognition for their lyric institutions and participating cities; who felt that in participating ci

in opera learned, they resolved without dissent to pay the five-dollar rate which

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mailing list, just as garden seeds and an attorney who stumped the city for have been for years. Behind the move- adopted the equalization table for the trust and a combination. It was stated at the bureau of insular compared with \$9,117,352,838 in 1908.

delegate to Congress, had announced just

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highest recognition for their lyric institution without counting the cost. A the development of separate civic ideas tory chosen, the musical directors appear's trial of three-dollar opera showed of lyric art. In other words, to bring pointed and even the prospectus pubthem what narrow art would result from the matter closer home, there were some lished, nobody can say just what the a too far sought and a too long con- who felt that here in Boston we had character of the 80 representations will tinued economy; and their first lesson abandoned the idea of a local opera for be, beyond what is implied in "first class," "unsurpassed," and like adjectival Those who have cherished the hope of assurances of the press agents. Opera, will hold its twenty-eighth annual conthe New York opera houses long ago a local, civic opera for Boston have no matter how elaborately planned, is established as the standard for America.

When the scheme of the so-called opera the formation of the opera trust. For, character is developed on the very night day. trust was devised last spring, there were after all, the designation "trust" in of the performance by artists and audisome who thought that it meant ad- correctly describes the alliance between ence together; the former striving to

cient assurance, certainly the contracts their city as they wish, for do we not lyric type will begin to be known after signed with Mmes. Destinn, Farrar, know that the eminent artists who were the season is inaugurated in November. affairs that Mr. Larrinaga, Porto Rican FILES OUSTER ON

take; or if a list of names is not suffi- make their opera as characteristic of cities for the building up of a national

would urge upon Congress a bill giving JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.-Special Commissioner Theodore Brace, in his report to the faculty of Brown University this to the supreme court in the ouster suit year. Professor Bates will lecture in ALBANY, N. Y.—The state board of filed Tuesday, declared the International a course of instruction in municipal and equalization at its annual meeting Harvester Company of New Jersey a state government. He has been made

old Manhattan repertory, like "Thais," class stage production; into these they accord with the spirit of the theater to will be given in Boston, not under the reached to buy the new opera stock which he attaches himself; and even the famous memorandum contracts which the Of a different and more plausible informal Oscar Hammerstein used to These two matters of a continuous doubting disposition from those who make (were they not sometimes a lead season and of exclusive local direction questioned whether the new plan would pencil scrawl on an odd piece of paper? take Boston out of the provincial class raise standards, were those who felt always implied the same thing. So there of opera-giving cities and put it on an that an opera trust meant exactly the is no reason why a national type of

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It is usual for academic-minded men to sneer at newspapers. They tell us that newspapers are published for a LONDON—It was reported in these day and are forgotten day after tomorrow. There is an important sense in liamentary deputation waited on which this is not true. Newspapers are the transcript of the time, and as such will be very valuable to the historian of the current will be very valuable to the historian of the current will be very valuable to the historian of the current valuable valuab the future. Newspapers are printed almost universally on wood-pulp paper and consequently cannot be preserved for a long period of time. The historian of In a listorian of time. The historian of the future will lament this fact bitterly. The future will lament this fact bitterly to be able to inform you that the Cunard of wireless messages from an aeroplane the terest to the collection. It is surpassed in motion, to say nothing of the panic in only by the Andrew D. White collection Adams, draw-very largely upon news- for all their steamships, with the excep- foreign army circles to be caused by the at Cornell University, and perhaps by Adams, draw very largely upon newspapers printed in the periods of which tion of the Lusitania and Mauretania, to thought of what may be accomplished in the libraries of some of the older univertheir histories treat. John Bach Mcresume the call at Queenstown on the that direction, make the record of a few sities, or of such as have made special Master in his historical work upon the eastward voyage after the end of the short months of flight look very strange purchases along this line. people of the United States, gets at their real life by careful examination of old continue to the end of this year, when spent on his locomotive. newspaper files. The newspaper is to be used more and more as a source of hisagain in the light of the experience that LONDON (Eng.) OUTLOOK—Warlike refugees was received by the Turkish

apart after an average of 20 handlings in both Germany and France. the public library. They are sewed by machine and ravel out like an old stock-

not leather at all. After a few years' United States could well afford to apwear they tear apart more easily than

yellow-covered law books seen in the immediate rearrangement of our legal courtrooms and lawyers' offices. But the and political outlook. sheepskin with which these books are bound, after a period of service, crumbles are bound with another leather, while pointment of a minister of aviation, who

If the first Shakspeare folios flimsy binding. They ought to insist, too,

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LONDON-It was reported in these columns some little time ago that a parwill have been gained. It is a source of aeronautics have been discussed both minister recently. In reply to their peti It would be a good thing for every newspaper to print a few copies daily over whose action in this matter I have been discussed both in he stated that they were perfectly widely and closely, and in France a rentended in he stated that they were perfectly markable statement on the subject has on the best and most durable paper that as you are aware, no direct control—been made by the minister of war, who has himself on two occasions been carbon to method that their gave their views on "Sunday School of the huntamen was handed to the Emperor by the Archduke Francis Salvator."

What Other Editors Are Saying

paper are wretchedly bound. They come desirable and are advocated openly in

ing. Books hand-sewed on tapes and neering prediction is not at fault the markable of all is the invention of a whipstitched and reinforced by strong joints are the only ones that will last gator will be better able to control his the wear and tear of public library usage. Publishers in the past would not furnish this kind of hand-sewed not furnish this kind of hand-sewed not furnish the care and the control his played the mechanical flight than the earth navigator can at this time with the employment of the most expert chauffeur long, with a diameter of 15 meters. It books; although there are a few pubto guide the machine which has to so has also two motors. The wood used in lishers who have made tentative efforts along this line. It is a matter of regret with the horse. But the purely comdian pine. Herr Rettig claims that he that they have not received the coopera- mercial proposition, the daring excited will effect a saving of gas to an enormtion they had a right to expect from by fine prizes offered, has given a won- ous extent, that his envelope will not be derful impetus to air navigation.

propriate a like amount to compensate shape continues their inner significance with the problem can be partly solved. The wood pulp will outlive the literature.

So this problem can be partly solved for binding purposes.

pigskin bindings do not thus decay; and many libraries are adopting this leather for binding purposes.

agitation is, it is evident that a new issue has arisen in the economic life of the people, and that vast new problems. Nothing looks more durable than the are involved which make necessary an

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by this that these books are written by Maine authors, like the excellent books of these strong-paper numbers to such of Holman Day. It means that the physical distribution of these strong-paper numbers to such public libraries as will promise to bind sideration that becomes of international regarded as growing obsolete. This is sical substance of the book—the paper— and preserve them. If this should be importance is the military status of done posterity will have an opportunity aeroplanes and dirigible balloons. Aviainscribe most of their thoughts on trees. But paper is not the only flimsy man.

But paper is not the only flimsy man the interior conditions of fortified places army has already no fewer than 15 aeroterial employed in the modern book. and the location of lines of communica-books sometimes printed on excellent tion. Hence regulations are obviously and skilled "observers."

> LONDON (Eng.) GLOBE Many things have happened since the time of the PITTSBURG DISPATCH-If all engi- Montgolfiers, and perhaps the most reaffected by the sun's rays, since wood is a bad conductor of heat. He says that ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS-Russia his envelope will hold the gas for weeks, are delusive shams and, probably, are aviation projects. It is believed that the tudes. Herr Rettig declares that he has solved the problem of long distance: for instance, he will be able to cross the

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The Bishop of London addressed a visit was paid to Bristol by Sir John "The Workingman and His Problems," sion gained was that it would be advanwith members of the labor council in tageous to both England and the state the audience.

Bishop Taylor Smith and Archdeacon Madden of Liverpool discussed "The Social Evil." Prof. Adam Shortt of Ottawa, chairman of the Canadian civil UNVEIL STATUE service commission, and Silas McBee of New York, spoke on "The Church's Attitude Toward Socialism."

"The Child and the State" was dis-"The Child and the State" was dis-cussed by Bishop Olmstead of Colorado number of huntsmen, who had come from and Bishop Gailor of Tennessee. Hubert all parts of the country, a statue of the Carleton of Boston, general secretary of Emperor Francis Joseph erected on the the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, spoke on "The Godparent Question." Bishop from the huntsmen to the monarch. At Harding of Washington, D. C., and the conclusion of the ceremony a beauti-

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Stocks Close Strong After Irregular Session

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AMERICAN HIDE OFF

Political discussion, which has figured largely in market developments lately, was indulged in to greater extent during today's trading than at any previous time since the present downward movement started. The reduction in the Republican majority in Vermont's state election was given as the reason for a further decline in stocks immediately after the opening today. It was calculated that the result of this election as well as other elections foreshadowed a continued unsettlement in both commerce and stock markets. However, it be remembered that the market started on its downward course before present political conditions were anticipated. And it also will be remembered that since the decline began about a year ago the reasons given for the slump have been many and various.

Both the New York and Boston mar kets opened lower this morning and during the early trading sharp losses were sustained. Reading seemed to be

first half of the session. American Agriimproved a point.

the slump in this security. Central NY City 4s 1959 98 % Leather, which opened off 1/4 at 331/2, declined a point further. American Smelting was erratic. It dropped to

LONDON-At the late session of the stock exchange the markets were gen-

unchanged tomorrow. The continental bourses were firmer.

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTION FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Fair Wednesday and Thursday: warmer Wednesday; light westerly winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bu-reau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair tonight and Thursday; slightly cooler tonight in south and west portions.

71, Lehigh Nav tru 90%, Lehigh Val 77½, ...79|
Pa Steel 65, Pa Steel pfd 108, Phila Co

Average temperature yesterday, 64 11-24.
IN OTHER CITIES.
Montreal .58 kt. Louis .76 Nantucket .66 Chicago .76 New York .74 kt. Paul .74 Washington .76 Bismarck .70
Jacksonville

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW. Sun rises 5:16 Moon sets ... 8:27 p.m. Lorimer wil sun sets ... 6:08 High water, Length of day .12.782 2:08 a.m. 2:26 p.m. or: Sept. 20.

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions on the New York Stock and last sales today:

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	Laclede Gas 991/6	99 14	99 16		Securit Fourth
	Louis & Nash141	141	141		Winth
۱	Mackay pf 75	75	75	75	Comme
۱	Minn & St Louis 24	24 14	24	24 14	Aver
۱	Patricia de De Mourament 64	27.4	4.4	41.4	Awar

*Ex-dividend

4s registered....115 do coupon....115

Panama 1938s..101

Canadian Pacific

Japan 4 1/2s (new) 93 1/2

GOVERNMENT RONDS

Opening Bid. Asked.

101 1/2 101

115 1/2

THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

PHILADELPHIA-American Rvs 431/4

10134 101

BONDS.

Open. High. Low

100 % 100 % 100 %

90 14

93 1/2

98 %

Bid. Asked

98 34

7214

off % at 96¼ and rose a point during Sloss-Shef 8 & I...... 55 55 55 55 the first half of the session.

unchanged at the opening. It declined fractionally and then advanced to 67 be-

It advanced a good fraction during the cultural Chemical opened 1/2 at 43 and

six-point drop in American Hide Am T& Tev was a feature of the trading in the New York market during the early afternoon. An advance of over Del & Hudson cv...... 98 a point in Beet Sugar attracted some attention.

A further drop to 24 in Hide & Leather NY.NH&Hcv3 1/28....

erally idle. Profit-taking went on in home rails, notwithstanding bumper 2s registered....101 trade returns for August were made of coupon....101 to registered.....101 to registered.....101 to registered.....101 to registered.....101 s registered....101 % 102 % 101 % 102 % do coupon....101 % 102 % 101 % 102 %

A demand for Russian securities was developed. Mining shares and rubber stocks were tame. Colombian issues Panama 2s- 101 On the curb there was a rally in Amer-

ican securities.

It is generally a pected that the Bank of England minimum rate will remain

Erie
do 1st pf
Illinois Central
Louisville & Nashville
New York Central Weather Predictions Pennsylvania Reading Southern Pacific Union Pacific ... U S Steel

Bell Telephone -, Cambria Steel 411/2, Electric Co Am 111/4, Gen Asphalt pf tre

441/2, Phila Co pfd 42, Phila Elect 151/8, Phila Rapid Transit 1714, Phila Tract 8384, Union Tract 43, United Gas Imp

LORIMER INQUIRY SEPT. 20, United States Senate appointed to inves- Balances 1,181,558 tigate the election of Senator William

NEW YORK STOCKS STANDING OF BOSTON BANKS

Exchange, giving the opening, high, low Both Average Legal and change, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today: Average Actual Reserve of Open, High, Low, Sale, Local National Institutions ower Than Last Week.

> individual reserve standing of local nal banks, members of the Boston ing house, at present and a week s presented in the table given be-In addition to the legal resreve, d here and in New York (one half stand in the form of deposits with ew York correspondent banks), we ite what may be called actual reat present, as indicated by the exreserve in New York. The excess eposits with New York reserve s over the amount which may be ed as half of legal reserve is here ed part of reserves instead of an offset to deposit liabilities,

done in figuring legal reserves. excess or actual reserve over 25 nt denotes the amount which might ducted from the total reserves in reserve is computed against govern-

ment deposits. The table	follows.	
	gal	
Union Sept. 3	Aug. 27	Sept. 3
Union	21.4%	35.5%
Old Beston26.3	29.0	35.7
State24.5	27.4	30.1
New England27.3	26.8	27.3
New England27.3 Atlantic25.7	25.4	25.9
Merchants'25.0	25.9	27.1
Second25.1	25.7	35.2
Shawmut	26.7	28.2
Commerce25.7	25.8	33.6
Webster & Atlas 25.0	25.1	26.9
Eliot25.4		
	25.9	27.1
Boylston25.0	25.2	25.6
First25.7	25.8	28.9
Security24.9	26.0	25.8
Fourth26.9	26.1	26.9
Winthrop24.4	25.6	26.3
Commercial25.8	26.1	27.9
Average	26.2	29.2

\$3,503,900, which compares with \$5,060, 700 in August, 1909, and \$4,315,500 in July, 1910. Only two companies were incorporated with a capital of \$400,000 or over, namely the National Arts Publish ing Company, capital \$450,000, and the

Companies incorporated during the first

we give deta	mea	ngures beic)W:
No. o	f cos.	Total Cap	pitalization
1910	1909.	1910.	1909.
January 126	114	\$6,944,000	\$5,981,000
February 1154	* 101	4.581,000	5.210.000
March 130	160	7,509,000	4.597,000
April119	119	5.178,000	7.060,000
May121	144	8,932,600	6,554,000
Tune104	115	8,221,500	9,890,510
July 78	96	4.314.500	3,051,510
August 80	78	3,503,900	5,060,700
m-4-1- 070	007	940 10E EOO	912 101 010

HIDE & LEATHER EARNINGS DROP

The American Hide & Leather Company reports as follows for fiscal year

chiled a time oo.		
Trading profits		Decreas \$1,997.20 16,49
Total income Deductions		
Previous surplus Profit and loss, surplus	2,873,112	*1.404.21

FINANCIAL NOTES

At the North and South stations or Labor day 310,000 passengers were

Swift & Company have begun work on a new fertilizer plant at Clevland, to be one of a chain of fertilizer plants. The statistician of railroads of Texas has issued a statement for the year ended June 30 showing an increase of \$4,183,154 in gross earnings and a decrease of \$428,790 in net earnings.

Hatherly Foster, Jr., has been elected Net a member of the Boston stock exchange. He purchased the seat of E. Abbot Brad-He purchased the seat of E. A. delee. Mr. Foster is a member of firm of Cutler & Company. lee. Mr. Foster is a member of the

Following a shut-down of 10 days or more, the Tremont and Suffolk and Mas-Net sachusetts cotton mills have resumed work. The Bigelow carpet mills, which were have also been closed, also started.

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS. Money between the banks quoted at cents discount per \$1000 cash.

Exchanges and balances for today

period in 1909 as follows: 1910. CHICAGO-The committee from the Exchanges \$24,405,369 \$25,541,296 The United States sub-treasury shows

\$60,381.

compare with the total corresponding

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON - The following are the transactions on the Boston Stock Ex-

f	and last sales to	мау:			
3	1	MININ	IG.		T.
		Open.	High.	Low.	
	Allonez	42	43	42	4:
ł	Arizona Com		16	16	1
1	Calumet & Ariz	58	58 1/2	57 1/2	51
	Centennial	17	17	17	1
1	Copper Range	6514	65 1/2	65 1/2	6
	Elm River		30c	30c	3
	Granby	33	33	32	3
	Greene-Cananea		7	6 %	- (
5.	La Salle	10 14	10 14	10 14	10
Ē	Mass	61/2	61/2	614	-
	Mayflower		40c	40c	4
	Michigan	4 14	4 14	414	. 4
	Mohawk	48	48	48	48
•	Nevada Cons	20 %	20 %	20 1/2	20
	Nipissing	10 %	10 %	10 1/2	10
5	North Butte	27 14	28	27 14	28
2	Shannon	10	.10	10	10
,	Superior	46	46	45%	45
,	Utah Cons	23	23	23	23
	Utah Copper	46	46	46	46
	Winona	8	8	7%	2
,	Wolverine	125	125	125	125
		LANI).		
	East Boston	9	914	9	
	TEI	EPH	ONES.		

1	MEN PHRIPHO	130	430	400
I	Western 15	15	15	15
1	RAILRO	ADS.		
I	Boston Elevated 126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1/2	126 1
	Boston & Maine135	135	135	135
	NYNH&H152	152 1/2	151 1/2	152
I	N H sub rcts144 %	144%	144 %	144 %
I	Old Colony183	183	183	183
1	Union Pacific164	164 1/2	164	164 %
	Union Pacific pf 92	92	92	92
	MISCELLA	NEOUS	4	

MISCELLIA	NEOUS	9.	
Am Ag Chem 43	44	43	43 14
Am Ag Chem pf103	103	102 %	10234
Am Pneumatic 4%	4 %	4 %	4 %
Am Sugar116 14	117	116 14	116%
Am Sugar pf117 14	117 1/2	117	117 1/2
Am Woolen pf 95 14	1 95 14	95	95
General Elec141	141 1/2	141	141 1/2
Ga Ry & Elec109	109	109	109
Mass Gas 81 %	81 1/2	81	81
Mass Gas pf 92	92	911/2	91 1/2
Minn Gen Elec 111 14	11114	111 14	111 14
Pullman 160	161	160	161
Torrington 31	31	31	31
United Fruit197	197	197	197
United Shoe Mac 50	50	49%	49%
U 8 Steel 67	68	66 %	68
U S Steel pf115 %	115%	115%	115 %

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

	Amalgamated	62 %	63 %	€2 %	63 %
	Atl Gulf & W I	10	10	9	9
	Atl Gulf & W I pf	19%	19%	18	18
	Boston & Corbin	13	13	13	13
	Butte & Balaklava	614	6%	6 14	634
	East Butte	7%	7%	71%	. 7%
	Eastern Steamship	72 14	72 14	72 14	72 %
	Giroux	6%	6%	614	6%
	Hancock	20 1/2	21 14	20 1/2	21 14
	Helvetia	214	2%	214	2%
	Indiana	18	18 1/2	18	18 1/2
	Isle Royale	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
	Kerr Lake	614	614	614	614
	Keweenaw	3 %	4	3%	4
	Lake Copper	34 %	25 .	34	34 -
	Miami rts	5e	7e	5c	70
	New Arcadian	5 16	5 1/6	5 16	516
	North Lake	9 14	91/2	9	9 1/2
	Ojibway	5	5	5	5
	South Utah M & S	1%	1%	1%	1%
	Sup & Boston	8 14	8 14	8 14	814
ı	Sup & Pitts	111/2	11%	11%	11%
	Swift & Co	104	104	104	104
	U S Smelting pf	49	49	49	49

Marrie Const.	100		
BOND	S.		
	pen.	High.	Low
Amer Tel & Tel 4s			
Central Vermont 4s	87 1/2	87 15	87 1/2
C B & Q Jt 4s	95 %	95 %	95 %
Chicago Junction 5s	100 %	100 %	100 %
Chicago & W Mich 5s			100
Mass Gas 4 1/2 s rets	97 1/2	97 %	97 1/2
United Fruit 4 1/2 8			96 14
Western Tel 5s	95	95	95

DAIL WIAV CADAINIOC

0	RAILWAY EARN	INGS
	MISSOURI PACIFIC.	Increase
)	Fourth week August\$1.649,000 Month 4.757,000 From July 1 8,969,283 TEXAS & PACIFIC.	\$134,00 181,00 386,09
r	Fourth week August . \$510,536 Moath 1,276,197 From Jan 1 9,828,467 COLORADO & SOUTHER	\$88,09 101,98 1,017,36
e. 97	Fourth week August . \$487,735 Month 1,445,902 From July 1 2,796,320 INTERNATIONAL & GREAT NO	\$26,36 73,93 144,54
8 4 2	Fourth week August . \$258,000 Month	\$28,00 61,00 142,00
200	Fourth week August . \$20,306 Month	\$1,45 21 9,88
	Fourth week August\$1,512,955 Month 4,561,685 From July 1 8,763,285	\$210,24 500,24 813,05
n e	MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOT Fourth week August . \$118,760 Month	\$1,48 29,57 76,37
- 1		

	500,248
	813,050
MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS.	
Fourth week August \$118,760	\$1,488
Month 405,300	29,570
From July 1 818,860	76,379
IOWA CENTRAL.	16.4
Fourth week August \$73,549	\$1,320
Month 276,961	6,101
TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & WESTEI	RN.
July-	
	\$15,859
Net operating revenue. 107,051	•4,272
Balance 84,130	*713
CHICAGÓ & ALTON.	33.74
July-	

uly— erating revenue\$1,170,5 t operating revenue 364,5 lance 294,5	882 •26,713 same amo
EVELAND, SOUTHWEST	
LUMBUS.	excess of a
uly— oss earnings \$87.9 t earnings 8,7	\$10,224 shipments 718 8.716 ment of
rom Jan. 1— oss earnings 488.9 cearnings 14.6	
HAVANA ELECTR	IC. gregate of
ek ending Sept. 4 \$44,5 om Jan. 1 1,456,1	\$2,377 tions, were
DETROIT UNITED RAI	LWAY.
rd week August #92.1	163 \$21.671 around in

. 5,866,075 GREAT NORTHERN. MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS. Month August\$2,221,793 From July 1 4,362,279

Decrease. BRAZIL SIGNS TRADE PACT. RIO JANEIRO-The ministers of for-

day signed a trade treaty.

WESTERN ROADS

DRY GOODS DEMAND

CHICAGO-Traffic over western roads ontinues to hold its own in comparison with a year ago. Gross earnings of most of the railroads are showing steady improvement, although the net earnings are far from meeting the desires of traffic officials. Generally speaking, the business situation is as good as could be ex-pected at this season of the year and in ite of the adverse factors which are affecting the speculative situation, there is without a doubt a slow but sure expansion in tonnage of nearly all commodities.

The enormous marketing of grain has been the means of turning the already idly going into manufactured goods of was that during August there were more visiting buyers in Chicago from the inin nearly all classes of goods has been pace. Farmers have great confidence in the outlook as far as the crops are concerned. There is some apprehension with

farsighted merchants and manufacturers will see all strain removed.

The demand for dry goods was excelincrease over last year was 25 per cent. Road men sent in an increased number of orders for consumption. At all of the larger distributing points the retail de-August showed a satisfactory improvement over the same month last year, Utah-Apex 31/2 31/2 31/2 31/2 with prices ruling about the same. Collections were reported good in all direc-

> There was no pronounced increase in the demand for finished lines in the local steel trade, but there was a better inquiry for pig iron. New orders for plates and bars were light, but specifications against contracts from agricultural implement and wagon builders for steel bars are coming in freely and shipments by the mills are heavy. The demand for good. The trade in rails and track supplies continues light, as western roads will not be in the market until they collect for next year's delivery. demand for structural material, both point, and the reaction theory.
>
> plain and fabricated, was practically professionals an the reaction theory.
>
> The movement of wheat is not quite Arizona 1%@2, Ohio 1%@2. ago, there being at that time a fair aggregate of small orders, while new the receipts will be toward somewhat business on a large scale embracing in smaller movement until the spring dividual contracts was conspicuous by

There was only a seasonable demand for wholesale groceries. Prices held can and Canadian northwest. comparatively steady. Transactions in paints and oils were of moderate volume and the largest establishments reported few orders from the interior dur- to be some buying on the theory that g the past week. Local dealers state, prices had broken enough for the time wever, that they expect to have their w quotations out soon, and this will in the Canadian northwest, with temperrnish a better business basis.

ite as large as during the last two three weeks, was heavy with a promlate, and there seems to have been less ge distributing points during August pressure on the cash markets. Stocks numed nearly, if not quite a record are large, however, and have increased

Railroads operating eastward from nd St. Louis carried about the unt of tonnage as they did same period last year. Merhipments are considerably in a year ago, while total grain were about even. The moveagricultural implements was ely heavy, while miscellanet was not quite up to the aga year ago. Other classificairregular, but indications are would be an improvement all uplands 7.86. Sales 12,000. No receipts. the near future, as there is 941,988 great industrial activity in the territory covered by these roads.

In the central verritory the largest industries, while making fair shipments, large, gain over the corresponding period \$42,438 are not doing the business they are of 1909. accustomed to do at this season of the year. The car situation, with the exception of the larger gateways, is easy. At TEMPLE, WEBB & CO. the latter points, there is now and then a moderate congestion. The movement eign affairs and finance, for Brazil, and of provisions and packing house prod-Lorimer will begin its work in Chicago a credit balance at the clearing house of Senor Claudio Pinilla, for Bolivia, Tues- ucts is about equal to that of the same

Money Received From Grain Already Invested in Manufactured Products and General Business Satisfactory.

hief Consol

harvested cereal into money which is rapone kind or another. The result of this terior than at any other time on record. Enormous supplies of dry goods were purchased. Buying for fall consumption heavy and is still going on at a lively regard to the political outlook.

In banking circles opinions differ concerning the money market. On the one hand it is pointed out that the September demands for moving crops will Metro be accentuated by the present rush to Natio market of grain and cotton and that this condition will have a tendency to tighten money for a brief period. On the other hand, another group of bankers argues against an advance in rates, basing their contention on the fact that United Box Board West Stone Co have provided against possible needs and contingencies, particularly for the next month. All agree, however, that with the prompt movement of the harvests, money will return quickly to its natural center and that the middle of November

lent and all departments showed a grad-ual gain over the last two weeks. The mand for dry goods during the month of

The movement of grain from the rms and interior elevators, while not market showing a little steadier tone

time last year. Officials of the south-

T. B. SCOTT, PRESIDENT. Corporation 160 Broadway,

Securities

118

10e 9% 40e

27

CHICAGO STOCKS.

City Light com

olitan Ele com .

No West Ele com .

Oats com

Wheat- Open.

 $\frac{12.20}{12.22}$

Pork-

Roebuck Co com

CHICAGO BOARD.

(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)

 $\frac{20.70}{20.55}$

THE GRAIN MARKET.

bearish professional feeling, but steadied

and became rather quiet before midday.

The foreign news was of somewhat

wheat comes forward in volume.

Corn-The market was quiet

THE COITON MARKET.

THE COLTON MARKET,

(Reported by Bowen & Austin, 27 State St.)

NEW YORK.
Open. High. Low. sale.

September 13.45 13.54 13.37 13.49
October 12.96 13.04 12.83 13.02
December 12.93 13.03 12.83 13.01
January 12.91 13.00 12.91 12.99
March 13.00 13.08 12.89 13.08
May 13.04 13.10 12.91 12.91
July 13.00 13.00 12.98, 12.99

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton business

good; prices easier. American middling

ern roads report a fair general tonnage,

which is showing a steady, although not

Futures opened easier.

about steady.

atures as low as 36.

very rapidly.

12.20 12.10 12.25 12.17

High. Low. 9614 1.015- 1.00% 1.071/2 1.06%-

BOSTON CURB Algomah Amal Nevada Arizpe rights Arizona Mines Bay State Gas te & London

Exchange

HIGH-GRADE BONDS AND

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

NEW YORK-The \$50,000,000 Cities Service Corporation, incorporated in Delaware last week, is to be the holding company for the Denver Gas & Electric Company, the Empire District Electric Company and the Spokane Gas & Fuel Com-

New York City

The capital is divided into \$20,000,000 ommon and \$30,000,000 6 per cent cumulative preferred. The common has been authorized to the full amount and will be exchanged for the shares of the three operating companies to the total of \$5,-000,000. Of the balance \$500,000 has been set aside for corporate purposes, and the remaining \$14,500,000 will be retained in

the treasury Henry L. Doherty & Co., who are the bankers and syndicate managers of the merger, are to receive \$500,000 for their services at this time and an additional \$500,000 in 10 per cent instalments as the outstanding common stock is increased.

DIVIDENDS

The Subway Realty Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on its stock, payable Oct. 1 to holders of record Sept. 24.

The New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company declared a regpayable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 22. ular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent,

The Interborough Rapid Transit Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 21/4 per cent on its stock, pay-able Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 24.

The American Beet Sugar Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent on its preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to holders of record The American Smelting & Refining

Company has declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1 per cent on its common stock and of 1% per cent on its preferred stock The directors of James H. Dunham

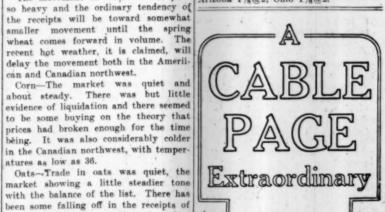
& Co., New York, have declared the regular quarterly dividends of 11/2 per cent on the first preferred stock and 11/4 per cent on the second preferred stock, payable Oct. 1. The Intercontinental Rubber Company

has declared an initial dividend of 1 C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boson Chamber of Commerce, received the ular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent following from their Chicago corre-spondent:

Directors also authorized the retire-Wheat-Market was quiet and a little ment at par of \$1,150,000 preferred stock. lower at the opening on the freedom of receipts, dullness of cash trade, and rather standing.

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK - Tuolumne 21/4@21/2: lower markets but the English markets South Utah 11/4@1%, Int. Rubber 321/4 have been showing relative steadiness of @32%, Subway 4@.%, Manhattan Tranlate compared with the market here. sit 11/4@11/2, Ray Consol. 18@181/4, Ray Prices have now declined a little over Central 21/8@23-16, Giroux 61/4@6%, Ely four cents a bushel from the recent high Central 1/2@9-16, Braden 3%@31/2, Chino demand for structural material, both point, and there was some evening up by 14%@14%, Inspiration 7 13-16@7%, La Rose 3% @4, Miami 18% @19, Consol.



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MANUFACTURERS ARE NOTING THE TREND OF WOOL CLOSELY

Consignors Are Not Eager to Realize and Offers Under the Ruling Price Level Are Refused, This Feature ing 8000, Laura Enos 8000, Mary J. Ward 5600, Minerva 4700, Eva Avina of the Situation Being Approved by Holders.

mainly to small lots, but inquiries indicate that the manufacturers are keeping a close watch on the course of the market, and would quickly note any demarket, and would quickly note any demarket, and would quickly note any demarket, and would quickly note any demarket for min products. Small cod \$3.25, pollock \$2.75@3.05.

They long ago adopted a waiting policy and have since shown rather unusual tenacity in adhering to that course.

Swordfish sold for 17c per lb at There has been no disposition to push wharf today, the Rita A. Viator bringing parture from the steady tone and price sales at the expense of values for a in 40 fish, level that have characterized the situa-

market have had no effect upon their estimate of values, and consigned lots basis of 55@60 cents is named.

some extent an assurance of stability for 31@32 cents is quoted. For unwashed the general market. Concessions on such clothing wools the asking price is 22@ lines of stock have been very few thus 23 cents for Ohio, and 20@21 cents far and most of what has come forward for Michigan. Scoured and pulled wools

The temporary lull in the goods market in the latter part of August was in the outlook for London prices. The succeeded quickly by an improved tone, next sales series to be held there will due to reports of renewed orders for begin Sept. 27. No decline in quospring fabrics, and to a better demand tations is expected by the trade abroad, fect the market outlook.

Retail clothiers are cleaning up sumin the approach of a normal demand good for a large increase in the Ausboth adult and juvenile lines. Early pur-chasing of heavy weights was compara-values somewhat. light, but there have been reor-

dealers, who expect new business to short time.

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from New York.

Friedrich Wilhelm, for Bremen
C. F. Tietgen, for Copenhagen.... Sept. 1.
Prins di Piemonte, for Naples and Genoa Sept. 11
Lapland, for Dover and Antwerp. New York, for Southampton... Sept. 11
Koenig Albert, for Naples and Genoa Sept. 18
Koenig Albert, for Naples and Sept. 18
Koenig Albert, for Naples and Sept. 18
Kept. 19
Kept. 10
Kep

nessia, for Glasgow.....tie. for Liverpool.....erdam, for Rotterdam and

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

Wool transactions continue to run develop out of the prevailing tendencies weight. Other dealers' prices per hunmainly to small lots, but inquiries in- of the general market for mill products. dredweight were: Large cod \$4.75@5.50,

number of weeks. Practically no change in quotations, Consignors of wools are aparently in raw material. Staple Montana is on the steamer Canopic, Captain Carter, is ex-

Fleece wools are firm by comparison The steady refusal of owners to sacri- with quotations on territories. Washed fice these clips for low prices is gratify- delaines bring 33@34 cents, unwashed ing to the wool merchants, as it is to 26@27 cents. For Ohio XX and above consignees is still quoted abov: the are quiet, although with prices pretty

steady. Interest is beginning to be shown anew both fall and winter men's wear in view of the present well sustained and dress goods in the past week or range of values in all the principal man-The holiday interval cut into ufacturing countries of Europe. Some for September to date, but no lots will be wanted and secured for more than was expected, and did not af- America in spite of the high quotations, but the buying from this side will be incidental, rather than the feature of mer stock and manufacturers and whole- the sales as has frequently been the salers find considerable encouragement case in the past. The prospects are weight suits and overcoats in tralian output this year, and it is not

Carpet wools are firmly held, offers ders to a fair extent, especially on wors-teds. below the nominal quotations being re-tused as a rule. The fall demand for This is all conducive to a fairly opti- carpets and rugs is expected to create mistic attitude on the part of the wool a call for more of the raw material in a

Caledonia, for New York ...
Parisian, for Boston
California, for New York ...
Furnessia, for New York ...
Numidian, for Boston

SHIPPING NEWS

Groundfish arrivals at T wharf today vere: The Emily Sears with 24,000 ounds, Valentinna 12,000, Blanche Irv-

Haddock sold for \$2.50 per hundredweight. Other dealers' prices per hun-

Swordfish sold for 17c per lb at T

With the largest saloon list brought therefore, is reported on any line of here this season, the White Star line no more hurry to realize on their hold- scoured basis of 65 cents for fine, and in pected to reach her berth at Hoosac ings now than they were at the begin- the original bags there have been docks, Charlestown, early Thursday ning of the season. Offers under the transfers around 24 cents for best clips morning. The steamer is bringing 285

> of the Chamber of Commerce from the acting adjutant at Ft. Banks. The rubber issues receive no attention at all. vessels, motor launches and other craft erything and everybody. be warned to keep away from the steamer Anderson, as that boat will be been fixed up, Parr's-originally a north towing targets for the batteries. The country concern, but now one of our Anderson will also display a large red great banks with a large stock exchange

PORT OF BOSTON. Arrived.

Str. Howard, Chase, Norfolk, mdse and passengers to C H Maynard. Str Harvard, Colberth, New York, mds nd passengers to Albert Smith.

Str City of Bangor, Colby, Bath, Me. Str Belfast, Sawyer, Bangor, Me. Ransom B. Fuller, Strout, Port and, Me.

Str Devonia (Br .-, Trant, Liverpool Leyland & Company, Ltd.

Str Prince Arthur (Br.), Kinney, Yar-F. Masters.

Newport News, mds and passengers to is reached once again. C. H. Maynard. Tug Swartara, Minford, Parker's Flats,

towg bg Suffolk, for Philadelphia. Sailed. Portland and Eastport; Grampian to bank rate, and though the position Range (Br), Jacksonville; Admiral Far-

York (to sail); Howard, Newport News

and Baltimore (to sail). Strs Reidar (Nor), Louisburg, C B; Prince Arthur (Br), Yarmouth, N S; City of Augusta, Savannah; tug Honey per cent rate later in the year. Brook, Port Johnson, towg bgs C R R of N J 3, 9 and 14.

Notes. The Staples barge Berkley, on fire in Nantasket road Tuesday, was beached at Gallups island, where her hold was flooded the damage to the barge is not known.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK-Str Barbarossa, Bremen Southampton and Cherbourg; schrs Rebecca R. Douglas, Spencer, Georgetown, S. C.; Ruth B. Cobb, Raynor, Darien; tonio; brig Marconi, McLeod, Porto Bello.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. DIAMOND SHOALS, Sept. 5-Pad the lightship, str Onondaga, Jacksonville for Boston; sch John Paul, Charleston for Boston; str Richmond, Georgetown for

MALTA, Sept. 2-Sld, str Kybfels (from Calcutta and Colombo), Boston and New York.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 5-Sld, str Naoochee, Boston. NORFOLK, Sept. 5-Arrd, str Kanawha, Boston.

MARINE NOTES.

LONDON-The Brit str Avonmore, from Pictou, N. S., for Bristol, before reported ashore near Llanelly, has been floated, and arrived at latter port.

PROSPERITY AT **MINNEAPOLIS**

MINNEAPOLIS - The Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce report for the year ended Aug. 31 shows total grain receipts of 161,140,000 bushels, a new record, or 26,545,000 more than for the year ended Aug. 31, 1909. Wheat receipts ran over Sept. 28 the hundred million line for the first Ohio Railroad Company of Indiana is to time and reached 101,600,000. Barley re. be improved greatly. Simultaneously in ceipts, at 23,215,000 bushels, made a the seat of each county in Indiana

new record. 16,000,000.

Minneapolis bank clearings for the eight months totaled a new high record the bonds at any time within the next The retiring directors were re-elected. for that period, or \$693,353,608, the in. 50 years. Engineers have laid out a The vacancy in the board caused by the crease being \$132,936,125 over 1909.

PITTSBURG-It is shown by iron and steel mill books that the specifications against contracts received by the various companies were much heavier in August than during July and it is believed that creased its capital stock from \$200,000 rency association. All national banks in

LONDON PUBLIC INDIFFERENT TO

Like New York Traders, the

THE DISCOUNT RATE

LONDON-There is no improvement o chronicle in the state of business on the London stock exchange. Operations were hampered by the 19-day account never popular with members and least of all in the summer, for the opportunity Target practise for the artillery districts of Boston will take place about in time for detail work of the settlement. Sept. 14, according to a communication Some interest is taken in mining shares, that has been received by the secretary but it is chiefly on the part of the promessage requests that small fishing Indeed, the holiday feeling pervades ev-

Another big bank amalgamation has streamer to warn other vessels to keep clientele—having arranged to absorb the Lancashire & Yorkshire Bank. The latter is a northern bank with very influential connections, and some Manchester firms that bank with the Lanashire & Yorkshire are objecting to the fusion as they maintain that it will now be impossible to settle important transactions on the spot in view of the necessity of reference to London first.

Our home railways continue to publish splendid traffic returns week by week, but the market in the stocks remains dull and lifeless. At present the public Aug 27, mds and passengers to Frederick is too much agitated over labor troubles to do much buying despite the fine Str Prince Arthur (Br.), Kinney, Yaryields obtainable. Trade reports are
outh, N. S., mds and passengers to J. fairly good, though even in the iron
sink funds etc.
Profit and loss. and steel industry we have a long way to go before the prosperity of 1906-7

A rise in the bank rate cannot be much longer delayed. The continental demand for gold is growing stronger and withdrawals of gold for Egypt have Strs Governor Cobb, St John, N B, via already been arranged. Discounts are up is better than that of a year ago it ragut, Jamaican ports; Harvard, New requires some strengthening in view of the strain of the next six weeks. A 31/2 per cent official minimum should quite sufficient and if established at once might obviate the necessity of a 4

> Textile importing houses in this country doing business with the States are protesting strongly against a circular henceforth they must forward to the a like character intended for exportation. The order will certainly have the of debenture bonds. effect of diminishing British exports to the States, and in some of its provisions the circular is prohibitive.

SPECULATION IN THE LEADERS AUCTION SALES

In the last 10 trading days, out of the total transactions on the New York Stock Exchange of 3,182,447 shares, 2,uted by just three stocks, namely, Reading, Union Pacific and Steel common. Not a single day showed less than 60 Co. pfd 100. per cent of the total day's business repout of the total of 187,447 was so contributed.

We give below a table which shows the daily total sales for 10 trading days on the New York Stock Exchange, with total number of shares of Reading, Union Pacific and Steel common traded in and

the percentage of	total:		
	To	tal Readir	g
	Total	U. Pac.	% 0
Dates.	sales.	Steel.	tota
Friday, Sept. 2	187,447	145,000	77.
Thursday, Sept. 1.	401,000	296,100	67.
Wednes., Aug. 31.	159,000	103,100	64.
Tuesday, Aug. 30.	297,000	196,700	- 66.
Monday, Aug. 29	345,000	237,200	68.
Saturday, Aug. 27.	102,000	63,700	62.
Friday, Aug. 26	336,000	250,300	74.
Thursday, Aug. 25	483,000	351,400	72.
Wednes., Aug. 24.	547,000	373,900	68.
Tuesday, Aug. 23.	325,000	224,900	69.
· Totals	3,182,447	2,215,300	69.
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CHESAPEAKE'S **IMPROVEMENTS**

RICHMOND, Ind .- The Chesapeake & through which the road passes a mort-The flour mills loaded out 16,925,000 gage for \$40,000,000 has been filed. The barrels, an increase of 2,118,000 over 1909 mortagage is in favor of the Mercantile and 2,452,000 over 1908. Once in the fiscal Trust Company of New York, and covers year 1903 shipments were 16,991,000 all the property of the Chesapeake & barrels. Only twice have they reached Ohio of Indiana.

The mortgage is to secure an issue of a per cent bonds. The company may issue Company was held in Jersey City today. route which will practically call for a resignation of Anton Eihler was new right of way. All curves and grades filled.

CAPITAL STOCK INCREASE.

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I .- The Waypoyset Manufacturing Company has in-Sept. 24 than during July and it is believed that creased its capital stock from \$200,000 lene,
Sept. 27 the present month will show a further to \$1,000,000. The concern started in Maryland which are eligible will be in-1907 with a capital stock of \$100,000. | vited to join.

RAILROADS OF UNITED STATES

An Increase of Little Over Six Thousand in Mileage Last Year-Liabilities Nearly a Billion Larger.

The forty-third number of Poor's Manual, for 1910, gives the mileage of steam British Operators Are Ex- railroads in the United States on Dec. 31, 1909, as 238,356 miles against 232,periencing a Dull Season of on Dec. 31, 1909, as 238,356 miles against 232,-046 on Dec. 31, 1908, an increase of and Business Is Restricted. 377,088,517 against \$19,475,855,55£, an increase of \$901,232,958. Capital stock increased \$398,767,877, and bonded debt The Norfolk ste \$329,585,768.

The following table shows the con bined income account of the railroads of the United States for the year 1909 as compared with 1908:

		1900.	1908.
,	Miles operated	237,867.79	228,285,73
	1	CARNINGS.	
	Passengers	\$578,243,601	\$575,246,516
	Freight	1,720,863,413	1.650,989,952
	Other	214,105,749	180,783,342
	Total gross	\$2,513,212,763	\$2,407,019,810
	Net	852,153,280	717,802,167
	Other receipts	165,888,557	183,380,314
	Total net	\$1,018,041,837	\$901,182,481
	DI	EDUCTIONS.	
	Taxes	\$90,790,949	\$82,377,619
	Int. on bonds	318,755,456	304,475,354
	Other interest	33,919,466	30,605,970
	Divid. on stock.	265,162,298	237,565,078 (
ı	Miscellaneous	108,312,393	108,749,192
١	Rentals, interest	34,406,772	36,308,746
1	Dividends	30,199,751	30,008,582
	Miscellaneous	28,633,163	21,647,564
1	Total	\$910,180,248	\$851,738,105
1	Surplus	107,861,589	49,444,376
١	REVENUE	TRAIN MIL	

ger mile 1.934 cents Tons fr't moved 1.635,215,800 1,521,065,494 Freight milegae.227,198,932,735 215,688,911,350 Rev. per ton mi. 0.737 cents 0.767 cents

Assets and liabilities at the close of the year compare: Capital stock . \$8,030,680,963 Bonded debt . . 9,118,103,813 Other bond obl. 793,497,799 Accrued Habili. 151,319,542 Miscel, liabilit's 118,567,836 Other bond obl. Accrued liabili.. Miscel, liabilit's Bills pay, and

Total liability\$20,377,088,517 \$19,475,855,559 cost railroad & equipment ...
Stocks & bonds owned 14,514,822,308 13,902,227,797 96s \$3.-3,084,387,008 3,012,575,629 907,873,063 1,163,176,374 213,124,839 185,324,625 177,859,392 130,520,908

Total assets. \$20,377,088,517 \$19,475,855,550

FINANCES ARE STRENGTHENED

BALTIMORE-The Southern Iron & Steel Company has completed financial issued by the government, ordering that arrangements pending for some time, and has added \$800,000 to its working American consulate two specimens of capital. Of this, \$600,000 was realized and the fire extinguished. The extent of cottons, silks, woolens and other goods of from the sale of one year 6 per cent notes, and the remainder from the sale

The notes have been distributed. In addition to this the directors have under consideration other plans for strengthening the company.

215,300, or 69.0 per cent, were contrib- 1751/2 up 11/2; 11 Merrimack Mfg. Co. 40-lb 41@411/4c, 36 to 38-lb 401/41c. com. 56½, up 2; 45 rights Cambridge Cornmeal and oatmeal—Cornmeal \$1.34 Electric Light Co. 3.55; 4 Washburn Wire @1.36 100-lb bag, granulated \$3.80@3.90

Features of R. L. Day & Co.'s auctions: resented by these stocks while on last 5 Second National Bank, Boston 255 off 5.85. Friday 77.3 per cent or 145,000 shares 81/2; 12 Bristol County National Bank, Taunton, 100, off 1/2; 4 Middlesex Co 40

Shoe Buyers Here Today

Among the wholesale boot and shoe buyers in Boston today are the follow-Baltimore, Md.—H. A. Snelling of A. Bra-ger, Essex.

Baltimore, Md.—William McDonough of Baltimore Bargain House, Adams. Chattanooga, Tenn.—A. F. Smock of Miller Bros., U. S.

Cincinnati, O.-Louis Runkle, Essex. Denver, Col.-J. J. Fontius of Fontius hoe Co., Parker. Jennings, La .- J. Maritzky.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Frank Preston of Hay-ian, Henson & Co., Lenox. Little Rock, Ark.-D. Kempner of Gus Blass & Co., Adams.

Logansport, Ind.—Sig Kaufman, Lenox. Los Angeles, Cal.—J. Cohn of Cohn-Gold-vater Co., Brewster. Los Angeles, Cal.-Morris Cohn, Essex Munroe, N. C .- J. M. Belk, U. S.

Philadelphia, Pa.-A. Meltzer of Barnett Shoe Co., U. S. Pittsburg Pa.—P. W. Hamilton of Rosen-baum & Co., U. S. Scranton, Pa.-R. W. Crabbe of Katz & Goldsmith, U. S.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the American Smelting and Refining

AMERICAN SMELTING MEETING.

CURRENCY ASSOCIATIONS. BALTIMORE-Sentiment among Baltimore bankers is almost unanimously in favor of organization of a national cur-

TODAY'S PRODUCE MARKET

Arrivals. Steamer Devonian from Liverpool. 0 bags peanuts, 50 crates peppers. Steamer H. M. Whitney from New

dates, 13 crates pineapples, 351 boxes macaroni. Steamer Yale from New York with 25 ags beans, 210 boxes raisins, 35 bags Vermont twins, extra, 15c. peanuts, 32 boxes macaroni.

Steamer Harvard from New York with dium, choice, hand picked, \$2.55.

boxes lemons.

Beef—Choice 11½@12c; hindquarters

The Norfolk steamer due here tomorrow has no vegetables. Sailed. Str Cymric for Liverpool with 2376

parrels apples, 344 barrels pears.

Str Vera from Port Morant for Boston due Thursday, Sept. 8. Boston Receipts. Apples 1744 barrels, cranberries 12 bar. bu box, 25c@\$1. rels, berries 204 crates, peaches 21,203 crates, cantaloupes 6 cars, California or-

fornia deciduous fruit 8 cars, pineapples 13 crates, grapes 370 baskets 7794 carriers, raisins 210 boxes, dates 88 boxes, peanuts 460 bags, potatoes 14,943 bushels, sweet potatoes 4299 barrels, onions 1538 bushels.

Fruit Sale Tuesday.

By B. Harris & Co.: California Valencia oranges 80c@\$4.15 bx; California grape fruit 70c@\$4.15 bx; California pears 1.45@\$4.10 bx; California peaches! 40@80c bx, also sold Utah peaches 50@ 95c bx; Oregon prunes 90c@\$1.25 bx; Colorado peaches 40@85c bx; Malaga 003 grapes 1.20@\$1.35 bx.

New York Market.

There were 12 cars California oranges sold Tuesday. Market was strong on best fruit, while poor stock sold easier. 96s, \$1.80@5.80; 112s, \$1.85@5.80; 126s, \$1.85@5.95; 150s, \$1.85@5.80; 176s, \$1.85 @5.80; 200s, \$1.85@4.90; 216s, \$1.85@ 4.50; 250s, \$1.85@4.50. A few extra fancy stock selling \$5.05@8.121/2.

There were 20,000 crts Denio onion sold. Stock all showed waste and the ths 301/2c, boxes and prints 311/2c. market was lower and weak. Prices ranged from 671/2 to 35c.

Ninety bxs Jamaica grape fruit sold, bxs cheese, 4651 cs eggs; 1909, 5929 tbs 46s \$5.50, 54s and 64s \$5, 80s \$4.121/2, 1766 bxs 347,874 lbs butter, 460 bxs

SS Prinzess Irene with 2500 bxs lem 926,287,633 ons, SS Cedric with 500 bxs, SS Re ons, SS Cedric with 500 bxs, SS Re of Tallia with 9150 bxs and SS Calabria cs eggs; 1909, 9491 tbs 1670 bxs-552,514

Chicago Market.

Dec wheat \$1.01%, Oct pork \$20.55, Oct lard \$12.22; hog rects 20,000, prices \$8.65 @\$10.00; cattle mkt stdy, rects 18,000 including 4000 rangers, beeves \$4.80@ 277,000 cases \$8.40, cows and hfrs \$2.40@\$6.50, Tex strs \$4.00@\$6.20, stkrs and fdrs \$3.75@\$6.00, westn cattle \$4.50@7.20.

Local Poultry Receipts. Today 1065 pkgs; last year 804 pkgs.

Boston Prices. Flour-To ship from the mills, spring

68½c, to ship from the west No. 2 yellow Today's New York Market by Telegram.

OF SECURITIES 69@69½c, No 3 yellow 68½@60c.
Oats—Carlots on spot No. 1 clipped white 421/2c, No. 2 421/2c, No. 3 41c, re-Features of Erancis Henshaw & Co.'s jected white 40c, to ship from the west uctions today were: 10 Draper Co. com. 40 to 42-lb clipped white 42@421/2c, 38 to

> Millfeed - To ship from the mills, spring bran \$23.25@23.75, winter bran 211/2e loss off. \$24.75@27.75, middlings \$25@29, cotton-

Hay and straw - Hay, new western, choice \$24, No. 1 \$22@22.50, No. 2 \$20@ Steamer Kershaw from Norfolk with 21, No. 3 \$17@18; straw, rye \$14@15, oat \$9.

Butter-Northern creamery 311/2c; with 5 bags peanuts, 88 boxes western 31c.

Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery 35@36c; eastern 32@33c; western 25@26c. Cheese-New York twins, new, 151/20;

Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.55; me

141/2@15c; forequarters, choice, 81/2@9c. Fresh ribs—Per lb 17%@18c.
Pork—Lean ends, per bbl, \$29.75;
heavy backs and short cuts \$25.75.

Apples—Astrachan, bbl, \$1.50@2.50; Williams, bbl, \$1.50@2.50; gravensteins, with bananas for United Fruit Company; bbl, \$2@3; duchess, bbl, \$1.75@2.50; pippins, bbl, \$1@2; golden sweet, bbl, \$1@ 1.75; common green, bbl, \$1@2; native,

Bacon and Hams—Hams, regular, 16% @19e; boiled hams, 25@25%; skinned anges 792 boxes, lemons 10 boxes, Cali. hams 173/4@181/4c; smoked shoulders

Potatoes-New potatoes \$1.10; natives, bu box, 60@70c; sweet potatoes \$2.25@2.50. Onions-Connecticut river, per 110-lb

bag, \$1.25@1.35; native yellow, per bu box, 65@75c. Poultry-Nearby broilers 20@21c; choice northern and eastern fowl 18c; western fowl 17c; roasting chickens 25

@27c; western chickens 15@18c. Live poultry-Chickens, broilers, per lb, 16@161/2c; chickens, 4 lbs and over, 18@19c; fowls 15@151/2c; roosters 10@

Fruit-Pineapples \$1.50@3.50; muskmelons, per crate, 75c@\$1.50; blueber-ries, per qt, 8@14c; watermelons, per

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Official Butter Market. No cry assorted the 301/2c, no cry ex large ths 301/2c, westn cry ex large ash

Boston Receipts. Today, 2580 tbs 154,954 lbs butter, 692

cheese, 5264 cs eggs. Tuesday (2 days), 1910, 8580 ths 36 bxs

1,011,085,994 with 3125 bxs have sailed for New York. 223,784,568 171,203,159 PROVISIONS

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Province Plants.

Putter Sept. 1,007, 940 to 8 107 bxs cheese, 8823 cs eggs. 500% of Butter and Eggs in 30 Co Stocks of Butter and Eggs in 30 Co St Stocks of Butter and Eggs in 30 Cold Butter—Sept. 1, 1910, 59.540,000 ounds; Sept. 1, 1909, 51,084,000 pounds.

Increase 8,456,000 pour Eggs-Sept. 1, 1910, 2,323,000 cases; Sept. 1, 1909, 2,046,000 cass. Increase

New York Market.

Butter, cry spec 33¼a 38½b, cry ex 31a 30b, 75 cry spec 33¼a 33b, June cry spec 31b, cry spec - mk byr 30 ds 33b, cry ex slr tomorrow 31a 30b, June cry ex slr this wk 31a 30b; sales, 100 July cry spec 311/4; rects 18,055

patents \$5.75@6.25, clears \$4.35@4.70, minter patents \$4.90@5.25, straights \$4.60 fresh gthd ex 1sts 26ca, 25\(\frac{1}{2}\)ca, W W Ann Patent 1sts 26ca, 25\(\frac{1}{2}\)cap by the straight 1sts 26ca, 25\(\frac{1}{2}\)cap Eggs-Fresh gthd 1sts 24ca, 22cb, No winter patents \$4.90@5.25, straignts \$4.00 (@4.90, clears \$4.40@4.75, Kansas patents in jute \$4.90@5.50, rye flour \$3.85@4.55, graham \$4@4.40.

Corn—Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow Corn—Carlots, on spot, No. 3 yellow flee, steamer yellow 69c, No. 3 yellow fresh gthd ex 1sts 26ca, 25%cb, Apr Refrg 1sts storg pd 25%ca, 24cb, Iowa 1sts slr this wk 23cb, fresh gthd ex 1sts byr this month 26%cb sales 2 lots 50 cs each fresh gthd ex 1sts 25%ca; rects 20,212.

Salve, to ship from the west No. 2 yellow Refresh gthd ex 1sts 25%ca; rects 20,212.

Butter market firm. 32½c, extra 31c. Cheese market barely steady at 15c.

Egg market firmer. Extra firsts 25@ 26c, firsts 23@24c. New York Receipts.

Today, 18,055 pkgs butter, 7594 bxs bbl, belted \$3.70@3.80; oatmeal, rolled cheese, 20,212 cs eggs; 1909, 16,108 pkgs \$5.10@5.35 bbl, cut and ground \$5.60@ butter, 9028 bxs cheese, 26,205 cs eggs.

Other Markets. ST. LOUIS-Egg mkt Sept 6 weak at

CHICAGO-Butter mkt Sept 6 steady; seed meal \$32.25, linseed meal \$36, hom- ex 30c, No 1 pkg stk 22c; rects 20,113. iny feed \$25.90, gluten feed \$28.35, stock Egg mkt firm; prime 1sts 23c, 1sts 21c, ordinary 1sts 19c; rects 7091.

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Marquette, for Antwerp
Toronto, for Hull
Pennsylvania, for Copenhagen
Baxonia, for Liverpool
Canopic, for Mediterranean ports.
Devonian, for Liverpool
Pennsylvania, for Copenhagen
Numidian, for Glasgow
Zeeland, for Liverpool
Canadian, for Liverpool
Columbian, for London
Menominee, for Antwerp
Bosnia, for Hamburg
Caledonian, for Manchester
Ivernia, for Liverpool and Q'town
Winifredian, for Liverpool
Galileo, for Hull
Paris'an, for Glasgow
Gorredyk, for Rotterdam
Sailings from Philadelphia Sailings from Philadelphia. Verona, for Naples and Genoa ... Sept. 7
Merlon, for Liverpool and Q'town. Sept. 10
Manitou, for Antwerp ... Sept. 16
Friesland, for Liverp'l and Q'town. Sept. 17
Taormina, for Naples and Genoa .. Sept. 21
Menominee, for Antwerp ... Sept. 30 Sailings from Montreal Sailings from Liverpool.

Empress of Britain, for Montreal.Sept. 9
Wkaifredian, for Boston Sept. 10
Arabic, for New York Sept. 10
Dominion, for Montreal Sept. 10
Ivernia, for New York Sept. 10
Ivernia, for Boston Sept. 13
Haverford, for Philadelphia Sept. 14
Lake Champlain, for Montreal Sept. 15
Laurentic, for Montreal Sept. 17
Lusitanta, for New York Sept. 17
Baitic, for New York Sept. 17
Berian, for Boston Sept. 17
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Canonia, for New York Sept. 20
Canonia, for New York Sept. 20
Canonia, for Montreal Sept. 24
Campaula, for New York Sept. 24
Bohemian, for Boston Sept. 27
Merion, for Boston Sept. 27
Merion, for Philadelphia Sept. 28
Lake Manitoba, for Montreal Sept. 29
Sailings from London. Sailings from Liverpoo

Royal George, for Montreal Sept. 15
Sailings from Hamburg.
Cincinnati, for New York Sept. 8
Graf Waldersee, for New York ... Sept. 17
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for Southampton. Sept. 13
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, for Copenhagen. Sept. 15
, for Bremen. Sept. 15
, for Bremen. Sept. 16 Sailings from Bremen. for Havre.....Olav, for Copenhagen. Sailings from Havre. La Lorraine, for New York.
Florida, for New York.
La Touraine, for New York.
Chicago, for New York.
La Provence, for New York.
Caroline, for New York.
Sailings from Antwerp. ... Sailings from Boston Finland, for New York.....
Vaderland, for New York.....
Marquette, for Boston....
Lapland, for New York.....
Sailings from Rotterdan Transpacific Sailings. WESTBOUND. Sailings from Montreal.

Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool Sept. 9
Canada, for Liverpool Sept. 10
Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool Sept. 15
Megantic, for Liverpool Sept. 15
Empress of Britain, for Liverpool Sept. 15
Dominion, for Liverpool Sept. 27
Dominion, for Liverpool Sept. 23
Dominion, for Liverpool Sept. 23
Lake Champlain, for Liverpool Sept. 23
Royal George, for Bristol Sept. 29
WESTBOUND.

*Needles, for Apla and Sydney. Sept. 30
Sailings from Seattle.

*Empress of Japan, for Yokohoma
and Hongkong Sept. 7
Zelandia, for Honolulu and Sydney. Sept. 9
*Mamakura Maru, for Hongkong Sept. 19
*Mong Maru, for Yokohoma
and Hongkong Sept. 20
*Empress of China, for Yokohoma
and Hongkong Sept. 27
*Empress of China, for Yokohoma
and Hongkong Sept. 27
*Empress of China, for Yokohoma
Sept. 28

**Sailings from Seattle.*

*Empress of Japan, for Yokohoma
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*Zelandia, for Honolulu and Sydney. Sept. 9
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**Empress Sailings from Vancouver. Empress of Japan, for Hongkong. Sept. 7 Monteagle, for Hongkong. Sept. 20 Empress of Ching for Hongkong. Sept. 28 EASTBOUND. Sailings from Yokohor Sailings from Hongkong.
Tacoma Maru, for Tacoma.
Awa Maru, for Seattle.
Mongolla, for San Francisco.
Empress of India, for Vancouver.
Panama Maru, for Tacoma.
Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco.
Sailings from Honolulu.
Manchuria, for San Francisco.
Nippon Maru, for Hongkong
Wilhelmina, for San Francisco.
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TEACHER wanted for S. S. No. 12, Mountain; must have second-class profes-sional certificate; salary \$500; duties to commence at once. W. J. WYLIE, Sec. Hallville, Ont. BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ACCOUNTANT, skilled and experienced, desires engagement. Address S. E. WARD 106 W. Springfield st., Boston. 12
APPRENTICE, young man, 19, wishes position in auto repair shop as apprentice; will start for \$1 week. GEORGE TUFTS, Jr., 52 Gray st., suite 1, Boston. 12 APPRENTICE desires position to learn machinist or engineer's trade. ARCHIE HIGGINS, R. F. D. No. 4, Wiscasset, Me. 9

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suite 4, Boston.

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CHAUFFEUR wants permanent position;
temperate, careful driver, excellent experience. JOHN E. CORTHELL, 18 Washington st., Quincy, Mass.

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CHAUFFEUR (21), experienced in garage
work, desires position with private family
or on truck; can do repairing; strictity
temperate; careful driver. LOUIS FBRUNO, 18 Branford st., Lawrence, Mass. 13
CHEF desires position; good meats,
soups, entrees, caterer, bread, rolls; hotel,
thanging, FREDERIC HEUSER, 220 Amory st., Boston.

CHEMIST wants position (industrial);
Dartmouth '06 graduate; 1 year special
work at M. I. T.; 3 years' experience,
teaching chemistry in college; any location. H. W. CUMINIOS, Box 34, Towns,
end Harbor, Mass.

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CLERK, active young man (24), good and
figures, wants position of clerical nature;
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FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all),
Tel. Oxford 2960. S Kneeland st., Boston. 8;
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position. L. Schwartz, 141 Columbia st. Cambridge, Mass. 9 COLLECTOR—Young man desires trav-eling position or collecting; experienced; highest of Boston and Saringfield refer-ences. WILFRED E. BRAY, 19 Cottage st., Cambridge, Mass. 9

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COLORED MAN AND WIFE desire position; wife cook; man butler; in or out dissachusetts. MATILDA LLEWELYN, 52 Brookline st. Cambridge, Mass. 9

COPYIST desires position to do plain writing, copying, cataloguing, addressing nvelopes, inserting, stampling; experienced. A. CLARK, 150 W. Concord st., Boston, 12 DRAFTSMAN, young man, experienced tructural and architectural, also estimating; wants position. M. W. COPLAND, 197 harrison ave., Boston.

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ELECTRICIAN, interior wiring, motor
nd general testing and assembling; age
6; \$15-18 week; A1 experience. Mention
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ENGINEER; age 56; \$19-23 week; 20
years' experience; Al references. Mention
No. 2669. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE
(service free to all). Tel. Oxford 2960. 8
Kneeland st., Boston.

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ENGINEER wants position in instituon or any private place; wife good cook; o
anywhere at once. JOHN LORD, 220
apple st., Chelsea, Mass.

apie st., Cheisea, Mass. 12
FIRST-CLASS BUTLER wants position
American private family; 3 years' exrience; best of reference; can go anynere. HERCULES S. CASTONDIS, 52
necland st., Boston.

GARAGE MANAGER (10 years Boston

GARAGE MANAGER (10 years Boston experienced) desires position in city or suburb. VICTOR J. HUDON, 7 Carolina ave. Jamaica Plain. Mass.

GARDENER, married, desires permanent position on country place; 10 years' experience in general gardening; prefer to locate near Concord, N. H. or in southern N. H.; references, HARVEY E. WILLEY. Seavey st. North Conway, N. H.

GENERAL MAN (colored, 40) desires position; understands bollers; references; at

ands. Mass.

GENERAL MAN—Middle-aged man. good worker, would like steady work as general man around country hotel or private place; strictly temperate and moderate pay; best references. JAS. W. RICHARDSON, care of Joseph Kerr. Surfiside, Mass.

GENERAL MAN (colored) desires position to care for horses and work about place; can do house cleaning and scrubbing. JOSEPH HOLMES, 67 Pleasant st., Boston.

Address P. MURPHY, 113 Pearl st., Ne

ton, Mass.

HARDENER desires position; case hard enjug, coloring, tempering, etc.; specialis on automobile gears; use coal, oil, or gar furnace. L. J. SULLIVAN, 46 Troy st. Boston.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE desires position in wholesale house where there is opportunity for advancement; best of references. MANDAL LEWENBERG, 58 Augell st., Dorchester, Mass.

HOTEL CLERK or restaurant manager desires position; 10 years' experience; best of references; strictly temperate. CHAS. BENNETT, 3 Hendry st., Boston, Dor-chester district.

INSIDE MAN (married) desires perma agent position; good references. CHARLES J. SHERMAN, 21 Rockwell st., Dorchester Center, Mass.

JANITOR, night watchman, collector, salesman, shipper; age 45; \$12-20 week; references. Mention No. 1144, STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (service free to all). Tel. Oxford 2960. 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 8

JANITOR on general work; not afraid of work; best of references. W. H. BLYDE 46 Union Park, Boston. JANITOR, houseman or kitchenman, middle aged, desires position; not afraid of work; experienced; best of references. W. H. BLYDE, 36 Milford st., Boston. 12

MANAGER desires position with a coal and coke company; have had 3 years' ex-perience as coke lows; also manifest clerk. AS. F. HUTCHINSON, Oxford, Pa. 10 MANAGER desires position as working manager of poultry plant; practical ex-perience and reliable; or superintendent of gentleman's place. H. N. LATTIN, Southport, Com. 13

MEAT CUTTER—Reliable, energetic and frustworthy man wants work as meat cutter, grocery clerk, shipper, receiving clerk, indoor salesman or anything else that a willing man can do. FRANK E. SMITH, 17 Claremont st., Malden, Mass. 12

NIGHT WATCHMAN, married, desires position; willing to work at any inside work. JOHN HOLMES, 45 Mead st., Charlestown, Mass.

NIGHT WATCHMAN desires position in store or factory; best references. J. L. DOWNING, 22 Hamlet st., Somerville, Mass. 8 PORTER—Young man, temperate, capable and reliable, wishes a position as porter or 1 houseman in hotel. JOE HICKEY, 5 Fayette st., Boston. 13

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SALESMAN desires position; staple line an furnish best of references as to char

years' machine and repair shop experience, desires position; references past and present employers. FRED ORTMANN, 068 Tremont st. Boston.

CHAUFFEUR (30), married, 7 years' experience driving and repairing, wants private position; only a permanent position considered. E. D. HOGAN, 16 Belknap st. Arlington. Mass.

CHAUFFEUR (single, temperate) would like a position in repair shop for more experience; will go anywhere. ROBERT F. NOLAN. Station A. Boston.

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end st. Rossindale, Mass.
YOUNG MAN (24) wants position of
rust and responsibility; willing to start
w; best of references. T. IRVING KENT
2 Berkeley st., Somerville, Mass. 12 YOUNG MAN would like position; gentleman's residence or private family. Address J. F. CAMPBELL, 20 Claremon st. N. Somerville, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ACCOMMODATOR desires employment

8 Newton, Mass. Tel. 26-2 N. W.
ACCOMMODATING COOK, very capable will do housecleaning. H. G. PRESTON, 48 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

E Na active, motherly, Protestant gentle woman of education and practical experience in charge of large private households desired engagement with refined family or as visit ing housekeeper; could supervise care and education, of children. Would go West MRS, WEYLER, 7 Batavia st., Boston. II APPRENTICE—Young girl (17) would like to learn dressmaking with private dressmaker in Back Bay, 'CATHERINE BOWKER, 13 Gainshorough st., Boston, 12

APPRENTICE—Young girl (17) would like to learn dressmaking with private dressmaker in Back Bay. CATHERINE BANKS. 13 Gainsborough st., Boston. 12

ATTENDANT desires position to take out child or do other light work part of the day; references. E. A. FLOOD.

ATTENDANT, experienced, desires position; best references. MISS J. MATTER, SON, 62 Sterling st., Roxbury, Mass. 9

ATTENDANT OR COMPANION—A refined American woman, willing and capable, seeks a permanent position; no lifting; will call if desired. MISS SARAH CONVERSE, 52 Milton ave., Hyde Park, Mass.

sition; understands boliers; references; at liberty Sept. 1. EDGAR W. WILKES, P. O. box 356, Nantucket, Mass. 7

GENERAL MAN desires position in professional office as attendant; or apartment to care for; excellent reference, ANNEL, FLEMING, 90 Baxter st., DUNCAN, 1141 Beacon st., Newton High-lands, Mass. 13

BOOKTEPPER (d. e.) baying 12 years.

South Boston, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER (d. e.), having 12 years experience, desires position with energetic house; competent and faithful; best or references furnishd. MRS. B. FEAREBAY 15 Orchard st., Medford, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER and cashler, thoroughly experienced, wants posttion; Protestant; with very best references. MISS FLORENCE CAIRNS, 52 Norway st. Boston. 8

CARETAKER desires position to take care of apartments a few hours in the morning; Back Bay preferred, VIOLA V. GILL, 2 Chairmount st. Boston. 8

CHAMBERMAID desires position in country club for two months or longer, Address EDITH A. HAMMOND, 161 W. Springfield st. Suite 5, Boston, Mass. 13

CLERK—Position wanted as mailing and CLERK-Position wanted as mailing and filing cierk or addressing; experienced. JOSEPHINE DONOVAN, 161 Huntington ave., Boston.

CLERK desires office work or as cashier first class references. LILLIAN L. CLINK-ARD, 26 Mt. Pleasant st., Somerville, Mass.

COLORED MAN AND WIFE desire po-sition; wife cook; man butier; in or out Massachusetts. MATILDA LILEWELYN. 152 Brookline st., Cambridge, Mass. COMPANION—Refined young lady (25), musical, desires position as companion or attendant to lady or child. LAURA A. CARLISLE, gen. del., New Haven, Conn. 7

COMPANION—Lady desires position as companion, housekeeper or chaperon for young girls; can give highest references. MISS HELEN M. W. SMITH, 78 Federal st., Salem, Mass.

COMPANION—Refined young woman de-sires position in or near New York city; cheerful disposition, musical, best refer-ences. MISS E. R. TAYLOR, care F. Cur-tis, Camp Mabelle, Fairfield Beach, Conn. 9 COMPANION-Position wanted as con anion for good home; Boston or Ne

COMPANION—Refined middleaged woman would give services as companion and helper in return for good home and pin money. MRS. B. F. BURNHAM, 267 Walnut st., Brookline, Mass.

COMPANION — Middle-aged American woman would like to go to California as companion or attendant; references given and required. F. E. HIGLEY, 150 Western ave., Brattleboro, Vt.

and desires position as companion, capable of assisting in needlework, also light household duties; services exchanged for refined home; slight compensation; references exchanged. MRS. F. D. OLIVER, 9 Epwelton road, Dorchester, Mass.

COOK AND SECOND MAID-Situations

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COOK, 9 years' experience, all-round of astry, desires position. M. MEAD, 22 hawmut ave., Boston. COOK or general maid, colored, southern irl, wants Boston place; small family. H. B. PRESTON, 486 Boylston st., Boston. 13 COOKS, white and colored, for schools; capable; well recommended. H. G. PRES-TON, 486 Boylston st., Boston, Mass. 13 COOK, American woman, age 40; very capable, neat and well recommended; second maid will go with her. H. G. PRESTON. 486 Boylston st.. Boston, Mass.

COOK, small institution; thoroughly ex-perienced; middle aged woman. H. G. PRESTON, 486 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.13 COPYIST TYPIST desires employmen addressing circular letters, indexing man useript, tabulating, etc. FLORENCE A SMITH. 20 Mead st., Charlestown. Mass. 13 COPYIST desires employment addressing, rriting or copying letters; reliable; con-dential; good writer. MARY E. DUNNS, 03 Tremont st., Boston,

DRESSMAKER—Tailoress desires employment. MRS. MARY JENKINS, 75 Pleasant st., Cambridge, Mass.
DRESSMAKER, experienced, desires position; best of city references. MISS A. L. SNOW, 708 Dudley st., room 15, Boston. EXPERIENCED MILLINER would like osition on Cape Cod or in the country; an make and trim. MISS L. M. JONES, assex st. P. O., general delivery. Boston, 12

FILING CLERK desires position; experi-enced also in general office work, MISS K. M. MOORE, 131 P st., South Boston. K. M. MOORE, 131 P st., South Boston. 9
GENERAL WORK—Colored woman
cants day's work washing, Ironing, cleanng; best of reference given. SUSIE R.
ELUNT, 90 Ksundall st., Boston. 12
GENERAL HOPSEWORK wanted by a
apable Nova Scotia women (Protestant);
cood references. Apply to MISS McCRELAN, 126 Massachusetts aye., cor. Boylston
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GENERAL WORK wanted; house cleang, washing, ironing. MRS. B. GAVIN,
3 Fulda st., Roxbury, Mass. 12

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in
ome of practitioner or in any other domesc circle; capable and experienced in manging household. Address MRS. L. S.

ROETZINGER, 7 Durham st., Boston. tf.

HOUSEKEEPER, American, woman, de-HOUSEKEEPER—American woman de-sires position about Oct. 1 as house-teeper or housemaid; experienced; in Ver-nont or New Hampshire. MRS. LENA TANTON, general delivery, Bridgeport, Conn.

Conn.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as managing housekeeper by Oct. 1; best of references. For further particulars adtress Mrs. M. A. HODGKINS, Cliff House,

Kennebunkport. Me. T
HOUSEKEEPER—Clean cut American
woman desires position as housekeeper;
small hotel or club; understands the business thoroughly; best references. Address
for one week, MRS. E. ST. CLAIR, 41
Huntington ave., suite 4, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position; trustworthy and capable; Protestant; in family
of adults; full charge. MRS, F. M. BUCHANAN, Merrimac, Mass. HOUSEKEEPER desires position. MRS. ANNIE CRANE, 97 Hermon st., Winthrop.

HOUSEKEEPER-Educated woman who thoroughly understands the management of a well ordered home desires position in gentleman's family. MRS. A. W. BALL, 129 St. Botolph st., suite 2, Boston.

elderly person living alone, by a reliable of Protestant woman capable of taking entire charge. Address MRS. A. C. HANDY, 80 Warrenton st., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Colored woman desires work by the day or week; come home nights; city or suburbs. MRS. ANNA TURNER, 2 Cumston pl., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in or near Boston; small family or business woman preferred; best references. MISS. N. A. CRAFTS, 1457 Center st. Newton Center. Mass. Tel. 168-3 Newton Center.

ford, Mass.

HOUSECLEANING wanted, or general vork by day or hour. M. SHEA, 71 E. Lenox st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS (colored) desires employment. MRS. C. A. BRYAN, 49 Hammond tt., Roxbury, Mass. st. Roxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRESS desires employment; will take work home or go out by the day, EMMA SPRIGGS, 59 Dyndee st., Boston. 9

LAUNDRESS (colored) desires employment; can do lace and musilin curtains. ment; can do lace and muslin curfains. MRS. MARY E. GAINES, 611 Shawmut ave...

Boston. 12

LAUNDRESS desires employment at home; good references. MRS. BUTLER. 37A Hubbard av., North Cambridge, Mass. 13

LAUNDRESS (experienced, Swedish) desires employment; will also do mending. MRS. DUMERT, 31 Oxford st., Somerville, Mass.

st.. Boston.

MATRON desires position in a school or institution; a large experience in buying and managing; the best of testimonials given. MRS. J. C. HASKELL, 72 Montgomery st.. Boston.

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MEDICAL STUDENT wants opportunity to work outside of school house for room and board: references exchanged; locality. Boston. MISS J. LAWRENCE, "The Old Manse," Townsend Harbor, Mass.

MILLINER—Neat colored girl desires position as milliner; has had good experience in all millinery work. EMMA WHITE, 109 Boylston st., Brookline, Mass.

PIANIST desires position in orchestra or with violin; good sight reader. FLORENCE FLOWER, East Kingston, N. H. 13

FRACTICAL TAILORESS, first-class firter and artist on ladies' coats, excellent experience, desires position in Chicago, or outside in central West. FLORENCE MAGNOLIA F. CRAIG, 14 Charlton st., Worcester, Mass.

SECOND MAID (Danish), with experience, also in sewing and froning, wishes position in a small family in Boston sub-urb please apply by letter. VALBORG JACOBSON, 234 White st., Waverly, Mass.)

SECOND MAID, good references; wages

cor. Roylston St., Boston.

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COOK—Situation wanted by a capable woman; city or country; or will accommodate. MISS McCREHAN, 126 Massachusetts ave., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

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BOSTON AND N. E. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER-Thoroughly compe tyoung woman wishes a position in ton. MISS MARY A. NORRIS, 72 tral st., Peabody, Mass. 8 STENOGRAPHER, office work; age 20; \$10-12 week; excellent references. Mention No. 643. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all). Tel. Oxford 2960. 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER, 7 years' experience where conscientions service will be appreciated. MISS MINNIE F. BUSS, 77 Appleton st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER, general office and ledger clerk, 6 years' experience, desires permanent position, Boston or vicinity; Oliver or Underwood preferred. MARY SULLIVAN, 33 Copeland st., West Quincy, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER desires position, salars still per week; six years' sposition, salars still per week; six years' sposition still per spositi

Mass.

STENOGRAPHER desires position, salary \$12 per week; six years' experience; firm leaving Boston; best reference. ELIZA-BETH D. MOORE, 20 Ashburton place, Boston; 13

ton, Mass.

TEACHER, graduate in expression, desires position one, two or more days a week in school in or near Boston. MISS ARGUELLO, 54 Garden st., Cambridge, Mass.

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TEACHER OF EXPRESSION, vocal culture and visible speech, and many other subjects, desires position; thorough preparation; excellent experience; location unimportant. MISS C. B. WOOLSON, Northwood Narrows, N. H. 7

TEACHER wants position? assets: personality, training (university and professional). 6 years' experience, ability to get results; teaching preferred; business position considered. MISS M. DANE, Townselnd Harbor, Mass. 12

TUTOR wishes position; competent, experienced; A1 references; can teach all branches, pianoforte included. Address K 549, Monitor Office.

19, Monitor Office.

WORK WANTED by day or hour. Apply MARY MONAHAN, 77 W. Lenox st., Rox-WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—By American Protestant lady of refinement, capable of taking full charge of elderly person's or business man's home; a good home desired more than high salary. M. SMITH, Melore P. O., Melrose, Mass.

EASTERN STATES SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ADVERTISING AND MAIL ORDER MAN, competent correspondent, 10 years' experience, now employed, desires opportunity with progressive house, anywhere, F. M. JOHNSTON, 143 W. 117th st., New York city.

ASSISTANT STEWARD (37) desires position in hotel or club offering opportunity to advance; 4 years experience as stock storeroom clerk-or assistant steward. D. MONGETTO, care G. Tessitore, 253 West 38th st., New York city.

BRIGHT, ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN (24) wants good inside position. GEORGE WATSON, 538 W. 136th st., New York. 12

CARETA KEER. Man and wife desire no.

CARETAKERS—Man and wife desire po-tion; wife cook; in or out of Mass. New ork preferred; call or write. MATILDA LEWELYN, 152 Brookline st., Cambridge, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Steady young man now employed touring nearby, will consider any offer. E. F. G. McNALLY, 312 Van Alyst ave, cor., Borden, care of A. D. S. Long Island, L. I.

thoroughly understands family. MRS A. W. BALL, gentleman's family. MRS A. W. BALL, 220 S. Bottojn 45, suite 2. Boaton.

HOUSEKEEPER (middle-aged) desired care for elderly lady. J. HARRISON, 35 Danforth at., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged American work of the state of the

MANAGER—Position wanted as assist-ant manager or manager of hotel; first class only; many years' experience; young man; references. ALAN L. BELL, care Mrs. S. Schofield, 321 St. Nicholas ave., New York city.

PAINTER AND DECORATOR, first-class, desires position as superintendent large apartment; can do all repairs; trust-worthy; references; New York city, CHARLES MEDING, Pine Hill, Ulster Co.

PLUMBER—Young man (31), thoroughly experienced in plumbing and heating business, desires position as estimator; correspondent or manager; can handle both office and men; served apprenticeship; location immaterial. C. J. GILBERT, 190 Pulteney st., Geneva, N. Y. 13

SINGLE MAN desires to learn to run an auto; understands horses, milking; speaks German and Holland; references. K. COERTS, care of H. Fritz. 68 North Walpole ave., Ridgewood, N. J. 13

Walpole ave., Ridgewood, N. J.

STENOGRAPHER desires position; correspondent to gentleman or lady; long experience; references as to character and ability. H. E. WALKER, 5 Pinehurst ave., New York city.

WATCHMAN desires position as doorman, attendant or any position of trust; American; highest references. M. BORN-STEIN, 1756 Lexington ave., New York city.

YOUNG MAN (27), bright, fairly educated, wishes position with firm, or would travel with gentleman; A1 references.
THOMAS PHILBIN, 443 W. 30th st., New York city.

THOMAS PHILIDIA, 19 by York city.

YOUNG MAN (23) wishes position at anything; best references. FRANK Mc-GOVERN, 1125 3d ave., New York city. 12 YOUNG MAN wants any position with opportunities; poultry business preferred with opportunity to advance. CHAS. N. REBER, 329 N. 40th st., Philadelphia. 13

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE CARETAKER—Lady of refinement desires position to care for furnished apartment or home in New York city of family desiring to leave the city; small compensation expected for best of care; references exchanged. MRS. M. E. WADS-WORTH, Good Ground, Long Island, N.Y. 8 CLERK-Young woman, col. bred, with business ability, desires a responsible of-fice position in Philadelphia. MARY WORTHE, 158 Bellefield ave., Pittsburg.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

CLERK—Young lady with two years' experience in office work desires position; references. MISS FLORENCE SAMUELS, 139 West 113th st., New York, N. Y. 13.
COMPANION—Refined, educated woman desires position as companion, attendant

FRENCH GOVERNESS or nursery governess. Protestant, with very best city references, desires entire charge of young children; good teacher; good management; kindergarten, sewer. MLLE. CHUARD, 202 W, 36th st., New York city.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted as housekeeper by an elderly German woman in small family; good cook. MRS. W. HESKAMP, 58 Oakwood ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

HOUSKEEPER desires position in hotel or as superintendent of refined apartment house; best references. MRS. H. SHMIDT, 217 E. 68th st., New York city.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in refined bome; capable of taking care of the house during absence of the family; Eastern states preferred; best of references. Address MISS VIOLA McCUE, 58 Lennington st., Pittsburg, Pa.

HOUSEKEEPER—A young woman (student) wishes position as working house-keeper for business women or teachers in apartment, in exchange for room and board; experienced; New York or vicinity; references exchanged. MISS SIBYL O. COLE, Box 448, Englewood, N. J.

MOTHER'S HELPER desires position; references. MISS SARAH A. MILES, 88 Madison ave., New York.

PIANO SALESWOMAN desires position;

Brooklyn, N. Y.

SECRETARY—Young woman desires position as secretary or in office where responsibility and competency are appreciated. MISS BELLE GILLON, gen. del. Pittsburg, Pa. 9
STENOGRAPHER desires position: understands law work. ELIZABETH A.
ROSE. 18 W. 7624 st.. New York.
VISITING COMPANION desires employment; good reader; teacher of Spanish and French. MME. CARMEN DE OSORNO, 132
State st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 12

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ADVERTISING MAN wants position; cars' experience with large agency; famil-r with estimating and buying newspaper and magazine space; also some experience bill posting, engraving and accounting epartments. CHARLES J. TURNER, 51 Garfield blyd., flat 6, Chicago, Ill. 12 BOOKKEEPER, 10 years' experience with ne firm, now employed, desires position o look after full set of books or manage mall office. JAS. JUDSON, 349 W. 64th

E. Wildicaso.
bidg. Chicago.
HOTEL CLERK desires position; elderly
man; experienced, trustworthy and industrious. C. S. SHEPHERD, 219 East 44th
st., Chicago, III.
st., Chicago, III.

JANITOR desires position; handy wit cools. DAVID QUIMBY, 4255 Wabash ave Chicago.

OFFICE MANAGER—Bookkeeper, Cashler or credit man; thoroughly experienced, with references. Address H. C. WUR-LITZER, 1517 N. Clark st., Chicago.

SALESMAN desires position; wall paper, carpairs, rugs, floor, coverings, rugs. alpais, rugs, floor coverings, paint, etc. EDWARD M. BARTLETT, P. O. Box 340, Athens, O.

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AVIATION WEEK

REAL ESTATE NEWS

The month of August proved a re- the estate at 86 West Newton street, markable one for Wollaston real estate; South End, taxed for \$7500. There is in fact, it was the biggest August the a four-story and basement swell front realty business there has enjoyed in the brick house with 1980 square feet past 15 years. It is not a "boom" that of land, the latter rated at \$3000. An-Wollaston is having at present, and has nie W. Chick transferred to Daniel J. had for some time lately—a mere flurry— A'Hearn, who bought for investment. but the growth has been gradual and of The location is between Shawmut avea character that denotes permanency, be- nue and Tremont street. cause the purchasers of houses are occupying them themselves. Among the extensive builders at Wollaston and Wollaston Park is N. G. Nickerson, 79 Milk sales of vacant land and other property street. He is building houses continually were held Labor day, although condi not for speculation, but to sell directly to tions were not very favorable for outowners for their own use. Mr. Nicker- of-door work. son reports that he sold more than half

Henderson & Ross, Kimball building,
a dozen houses during August and says report the following sales at their there are not more than three new houses Sunnyside park land sale held on Labor now in the market for sale, and practically none or rent day:

Lot 105 on Charlemont street, contain-

Mr. Nickerson further states that most ing 4380 square feet, location being near of the customers are young married Minot street, purchased by C. S. Starky; couples, a great many of them coming lot 2 on Marsh street, containing 3200 from the Dorchester district. The fare square feet, purchased by Alex Holst; to Wollaston from the South Terminal lot 6 on Marsh street, containing 3200 station, 12 rides for \$1, with a running square feet, purchased by Charles Herrtime on the train of only 15 minutes—strom; also five lots of land on Adams makes it attractive to those who wish to makes it attractive to those who wish to be amid country surroundings, yet containing 15,000 square feet, purchased by Mark Harris; lots 21, 22 and 23 on s enjoys the metropolitan water and sewer | Chelmsford street, containing 14,950 square service, and Wollaston Park, comprising feet, purchased by Philip Doherty; lots 1 the old Josiah Quincy estate, is finely and 2 on Minot street, containing 6400 situated near the state boulevard.

ituated near the state boulevard. square feet, purchased by Daniel Her-Atwood & Pattee, Niles building, have liby; lots 3 and 4 on Minot street, conan auction sale of very desirable building taining 6400 square feet, purchased by lots at Central Park, Revere, scheduled John McDonald; also a new three-apartfor Saturday, and it is expected that the ment frame dwelling at 184 Minot street. greater part of the 15 acres comprising not yet taxed, with a lot containing 3200 this beautiful tract will be quickly square feet, purchased by Fred Hersey mapped up by prospective home builders. for investment. Title to this tract comes This is the tract upon which the town through the Boston Realty Holding Trust pf Revere recently built a \$100,000 high It is the purpose of Henderson & Ross hool building and upon which the town's to continue this sale Saturday afternoon. Carnegie library building is located. Music Sept. 10. will be furnished by a band.

Henry W. Savage reports final papers POST INSPECTORS his office for Bessie L. Playter of her property situated on the southerly side Englewood avenue in the Aberdeen section of Brighton. The estate consists of a 21/2-story single frame dwelling, a Washington of several changes in the garage and 6630 square feet of land, the force of postoffice inspectors in the New nue. The total assessment is \$12,300, of office Inspector Lawrence Letherman is perfected. iich 84600 is on the land. William M. in charge. Inspectors Harry Hadsel, as-Earle of Boston buys for a home.

LATE SALES IN VARIOUS WARDS. | W. D. Roomson, end years, in charge land, at Danube, Dacia and Brookford respectively. streets, Dorchester, which has been transferred from Thomas McAuliffe to Louis of South Boston, who has been a post-Meynell. The property is assessed for office inspector more than three years \$39,200, of which \$31,400 is on the land. in the Chicago division, with headquar-

The frame house and 2855 feet of land ters in Marquette, Mich., and Inspector at 94 Erie street, near Elmo street, Dor-M. F. Dunn, a native of Auburn, Me., chester, taxed on \$8400, have been sold will come to New England. by Albert A. Ginzberg and another to Rose Levy.

The large tract of land bounded by Tremont, Benton and Davenport streets, Roxbury, containing about 10,500 square feet, which was sold by the Provident Institution for Savings to Michael F. Kelly, has been resold to Thomas McAu-The taxed value is \$26,200.

John F. McDonald has sold to John house and 5000 square feet of land, situated at 1 Frawley street, off Fenwood road. Longwood district. The property party. is assessed for \$7200, of which \$5500 is pn the building and \$1700 is on the land. cock of Washington, who have been The purchaser buys for occupancy. John spending a few days with Miss Helen

The same broker has also sold for John F. McDonald to Edward F. Cas- of W. Starling Burgess, the aviator, at sell, the two-apartment house numbered 54 Fenwood road. The property is assessed for \$7800, of which \$6000 is on the building and \$1800 on the lot, which contains 3948 square feet of land. The sale has just gone to record of

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Washington. Colonel Pierce is to study the recently installed administrative cost system, which Lieut.-Col. Charles B. Wheeler, commanding the arsenal, with the asuse being numbered 58 Englewood ave- England division, of which Chief Post- sistance of his employees, installed and

the arsenal caused him to compliment Colonel Wheeler and the workingmen highly on their efforts. The system is A large transaction just made involves of a large district, are transferred to saving the federal government money a stone house, stable and 105,132 feet of the Chicago and the Cincinnati divisions and giving to the workingmen more work and remuneration.

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The visiting members will be enterp. m., and will motor to Beverly, two posed of S. H. Keith, A. L. Sparrow cars being sent to Boston to meet his Leon D. Allen, Jefferson H. Moody and George H. Keedwell.

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NOTE

E ARLY morning out o' doors after a since even the fluid drops are wise wetness brings out the most delicate heavy rain storm in August is a time enough to arrange themselves like this. hues and under the morning gray of the the August fields were so full of color? ling feathery tops to the drops as big seen the green before. The sun's light rod, whole fields full, and where in sunny meadows are more exquisite than any but when his face is veiled then the times is but gold and rose purple now is jeweler's window ever looked to the brightness below comes modestly forth, a shining splendor as of sunshine itself greediest eye of a connoisseur. up-leaping amid the vivid flashing of Gazing farther across what was yes- the freshening of the rain. amethystine jeweled sprays. The terday only an uneventful meadow, grasses, too, are loaded with globules whose climax of interest was the bunch how they shine through the wetness! of rain, set so regularly along the reddening stems that one understands how one finds such a study in green as no as if frosted silver. The rose hips in

A Famous Preacher's Early

Obscurity

Dr. McLaren, speaking once at a public Dr. McLaren, speaking once at a public after the first performance of "The breakfast, gave the following admirable Piper" at Stratford. "There is not more a delicate tracery against the green. piece of advice: "I thank God," he said, "that I was stuck down in a quiet little "that I was stuck down in a quiet little "comes here with the correless best of than one American in ten," she said, "who Mushrooms will be in order after this obscure place to begin my the more tourist, and the hope of that that is what spoils half of you young sands who cherish the hope of that nent positions at once, and then fritter glimpse you have all had this evening fellows; .you get pitchforked into promiyourselves away in all manner of little ingagements that you call duties, going There are thousands. And it is because to this tea meeting and that anniversary and the other breakfast celebration, instead of stopping at home and reading your Bibles and getting nearer God. I thank God for the early days of struggle letted and unloving records: for the him it is a bond between unreleted and unloving records: for to him it. and obscurity." The "quiet little obscure place" was Portland Chapel, Southampton, and Mr. McLaren had for a stipend the not very tempting sum of £60 a year.—Exchange.

College Girls as Wives

The Duchess of Marlborough, supporting an appeal that is being made for funds by the Bedford College for Women, said that if women are tactful enough not to always worst their husband in arguments, and to keep any superabundance of knowledge up their sleeves, there seems to be little opposi-tion on a husband's part to his wife being well educated. It was difficult to understand why there should be such rooted objection on the part of some Englishmen to the higher education of their wives. Was it, she asked, that there was some secret fear they would not divulge, some premonition that, hard as it is to understand a woman now, she would be utterly beyond their ken if she were highly educated?-Ex-



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of revelation. Who ever dreamed that From the tiniest pinhead crystal spang- sky one feels that one has never really

Tourist and Bard

American tourists were defended by harvest of seeds is ripe. Josephine Preston Peabody in her speech on the way to the theater-that bend in the river and that best-beloved spire. they feel that the glory of your poet, of our poet, is the deepest bond between lated and unloving peoples; for to him it was given to speak with the tongue of men and of angels, out of a charity as deep as the waters of the world." We seem to have heard phrases like these last applied to Mr. Shakespeare before. -Chicago Evening Post.

They whose hearts are whole and strong, Loving holiness, Living clean from soil of wrong, Wearing truth's white dress-They unto no far-off height

Heaven to them is close in sight

-Lucy Larcom

From these shores of time.

Wearily need climb;

softly or brightly clear, especially after

It is that snow crystals come so orderly, painter's palette could hope to copy. The the great masses which this year's bloom promised are also glowing with color like their cousins of the apple trees. The sumac has hung out a red flag or two to let the birds know that her

Queen Anne's lace looks a little beobscure place to begin my ministry, for that is what spoils half of you young the soft fawn color or the creamy richness that crops out so amazingly and soon from the black earth or the dry tree trunk.

Summer surely fills her lap with pleasures and treasures, each one a marvel past any art of man to explain. Here is the delicate tall flowered grass which blooms with an infinitesimal wreath of tiny white heads winding in a perfect spiral up the slight stem. whence this variation from the more usual disposition of such flower racemes? Here among the grasses that flower in crimson or deep garnet blooms or brown or yellow or vague straw color, stands this exquisite plant decked with what look like wreaths for a fairy wedding. And a moment ago we reached forget-me-nots out of the edge of the sedgy light and air only as the water in marvel-

A Use for Churchyards



TRINITY CHURCHYARD, NEW YORK.

The elevated station is seen at the left. Here come the office workers to eat their luncheon and rest and read at the noon hour.

me-nots out of the edge of the sedgy green basin that is still called the pond, The Playground Association of American the amusement of children have been green basin that is still called the pond, ica lately published a most interset up in a church or chapel yard, perlough for several summers only a esting book on the use of the church haps surrounded on all sides by the sharper greenness and the water-grown yards in large cities for recreation places city factories or tenements. This is plants and flowers tell that there are for the workers. Trinity churchyard, specially the work of the Trinity church slender little springs seeping to the roots corner of Wall street, New York, and parish, if one may judge from the numof the rushes, but climbing to the sun | St. Pauls, a little farther north, are bers of illustrations of groups of young now the resort at noontime for the people and children in the yards of one ous wise is turned into the green and young women of the downtown offices, or another of the branch chapels of that and in certain places contrivances for society.

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What! Don't you know your mind!" I

She said: "It's warm the day." "Will you be my bride?"

She cried: "You're verra free. Then tell me, may I buy the ring?" 'Man! Please yoursel'," says she.

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tions in the democracy. This is largely people. The people of the cities because Americans did not seriously take are only beginning to assert themselves up this problem until recently. Our and to contend for home government. pioneer fathers, in their struggle to conquer a new continent, developed individu-alism to a point that has made it very education of their whole citizenship in difficult for their children to cooperate in the methods which must be followed in a city if people are to live together . . happily. The citizenship of our towns made us children to cooperate accordance with the necessities of city as opposed to country life.

"To do this we must build city colleges to train men to study city probtowns, made up chiefly of country peo- lems and do the city's work.

ple trained to these intense individual the city university should thus be the istic ways, is naturally opposed to all head of the city's entire intellectual, scicollectivistic plans of working and liv- entific, industrial and social life. them several generations to find out that get support and to grow is to serve the the methods of the pioneer, who had all people in all their interests."—President by himself to establish a home for his Dabney, University of Cincinnati.

tate, or from some endowed institution, fact, to a great extent our cities are but as his own right as a citizen of the through the legislatures, directly govtate, qualified to serve it.

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Missionary Explorers

Certainly in the field of geographical research and discovery the Moravian missionaries have taken prominent rank. It is emphatically the pioneer mission. Metropolitan museum in New York, From Labrador to Surinam, from the which he has held for five years, is now frozen solitudes of Thibet and the snowy announced, is being welcomed back to wastes of Alaska to the sun-scorched London by very many friends whom he plains of Queensland, will be found the made of old time because of his varied outposts of the Moravian mission, says energies. By none more heartily will he the Westminster Gazette.

the Westminster Gazette.

There are a few great explorers whose names are known to everybody; but the Quatuor Coronati lodge, which dereal pathfinders are unknown men-mis- votes itself especially to the study of sionaries, adventurers, colonists, hunters, everything that concerns the history of trappers and native guides. Novelists, freemasonry in all its many branches from Defoe down to R. L. Stevenson, and divers ramifications, Sir Caspar did have gone to them for the raw material very much to strengthen the lodge, and of romance; while the serious historian thus to extend its operations into a of exploration does not hesitate to sphere of research acknowledge his indebtedness to the work might have remained for a long, or even of the unknown pioneer or obscure ad- for all time, unexplained .- Pall Mall venturer. When Scott does not know Gazette. what to do with the hero of "St. Ronan's Well," he makes him disappear among

the Moravian missionaries. Fenimore Cooper's backwoodsmen and Indians know them. McClure takes one as interpreter on his expedition in search of Franklin. Sven Hedin disappears into Thibet from one Moravian mission station and reappears at another. Dillon Wallace, having found the "long trail" in Labrador, travels homeward by a chain of Moravian mission stations fo 500 miles

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Mountains Next

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dawn on the thought; but honesty must be arrived at before one can even underto be cleared out of the way to make

ready for the coming of Truth. While it is true that there is only of the divine Mind reflected in man's understanding, there is an intermediate quality seen between the evasion, indirectness or open dishonesty mortal mind and the truth of the divine Mind which is clearly recognizable to humanity as honesty. It is sincere purpose, candor and frankness, justice and plain dealing which clear the way for truth to enter and

cleanse the human mentality of all error. cord is not true, and that there is in nearest right, "since God is All-in-all." There is nothing which so immediately sets a human being to correcting all his personal faults as the vision of spiritual Truth. Having a glimpse of the divine reality as contagious disease. Yet because the law of the land and the doing by others or impulse exists but the one Mind, God. perfectness the human thought at once as they would be done by requires it, sets itself to make all things after this Scientists always report cases of contably surrendering all that would originate derful incentive for any man to correct

A Cap'n's a Cap'n for a' That.

A grimy coal barge ran across the bows of a big White Star liner. "Get an officer on the bridge. A brown face appeared over the cabin hatchway of the coal barge.

"Are you the cap'n of that vessel?" "No." answered the officer.

"Then speak to your equals, I'm cap'n of this," came from the barge.-Exchange.

The importance of a home it is impossible to exaggerate. What is liberty without it? What is education in schools without it? The greatness of no nation can be secure that is not based upon a pure home life.-Arnold Toynbee.

Oh, then renounce that impious self-

F one were asked what is the the exactly true in character as artists hypocrisy of mortal mind. They undermost essential human quality in feel for beauty or mathematicians for stand then that there is no honesty or the mentality where an under-correctness in theorems and demonstra-honor in mortals, for these exist only in standing of spiritual things is tions; and one may gain their zeal and the divine Mind. Only the unselfish hu-

experience of the speaker. But they seek to express in another way. seeking, envy, ambition, will prompt a dict, "In the soil of 'an honest and good something that every one may do. It tal mind as uncovered in himself may of the divine life. Even humility is not the common human standard of truth- coming identified with the one Mind, God, duplicity with the same distaste for such a stain as the rity. This is perhaps a groping for the only refrains from falsehood because it and cannot be founded in the mere intelthought of it. The man of honor would tian Science one learns that God is the one truth for man, namely, the integrity word, would keep clear and bright his ble condition of divine being. "Noblesse character for directness and simplicity, oblige" was another old phrase to say free from any form of disingenuousness, that a man of noble birth must be ho tention under evasive words. This whole- thinking of it himself. Here, too, was

he himself has it or not

sense of the dishonesty, self-seeking and all the world.

sought to be developed, the inspiration to work with endless pains man heart can reflect the divine integrity. answers might vary with the taking to be in one's inner life what So long as a selfish purpose lingers, selfwho have had most experience in Such a disciple of the unseen good man to dishonesty in a thousand hidden working with newcomers to Christian begins first of all to be absolutely honest ways. But he to whom comes this awak-Science understand best Mrs. Eddy's ver-in his every word and deed. Here is heart' the seed must be sown." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, or patient or to think always of spiritp. 272). Honesty is the quality which ual things; but it is possible for every it to see it in all its ugly pretence. it is most necessary that a beginner bring to the study of the things ight of all men—that is, to live up to only one good to be desired—that is, be-

so immediately important. One may begin to study Christian Science and so learn one's need of humility, as the great realities of spiritual Life begin to spiritual Life begin stand his errors or know what needs exquisite feels for soiled hands. One not fact that honor is a spiritual quality But when it came to Flo's reply, is right but because he loathes the lectual estimates of mankind. In Chris- Was just to murmur cautiously never screening a different motive or in- orable, brave and right, fairly without

some honesty every man recognizes when a groping toward that standard of realhe sees it, and every man knows whether ity which is inviolably right and can neighborhood all things must take of its greatness .- Maurice Maeterlinck. not do wrong. In the deeper under-It is not necessary to tell all one's standing of Principle as declared in thoughts to every man; but it is abso- Christian Science men begin to learn other men feel as dependableness and lutely necessary that whatever is said this honor or honesty that cannot fail. shall be true and shall not give the Herein is no need for an anxious weighhis bond. Such honesty as this must hearer any misconception. Christian ing of evidence and balancing of one Scientists, for example, know that dis- thing with another to determine the

pattern. To recognize that there is a gious disease and keep themselves and in material selfhood, one may begin here standard of absolute right outside hutheir children indoors till their realization and now to see the kingdom of God, man concepts of the expedient is a won- tion of the infinite goodness of God has eternal truth, righteousness, honor, come destroyed the appearance of disease, This in his own consciousness. This is the He saw, just where the light grew dim, his every thought and deed. There may is simply to be honest and obedient in real goal of all human effort for right- A fish, or else the fish saw him ness-entering into this rest and peace, All this daily practice in "personal in- sustained by the everlasting arms. Let tegrity," as it is called, is not yet, how-ever, the perfect reflection of the divine self-deception, at the root of which self-Truth. Before human beings reach the seeking lies, and desire nothing for himplace where they have no righteousness self but full at-onement with the divine of their own, but claim only the Mind of Mind. This is to base human character the Lord, the one perfection, they may on the Rock and to make such a charthat old scow out of the way," shouted have to come to an almost overwhelming acter a beacon of rightness and truth to

> THE old well sweep is not an uncommon sight near country homes in New England. Its mighty arm is ever poised ready to plunge its bucket into the depths of the well and hoist to our waiting pails the most refreshing water. And when he who came with the empty pail has gone away with it full, the farmer will tell you to refill the bucket and leave it balanced halfway down the well, so that the use of the sweep may be easy for the next comer.

> What are we but well sweeps? From our own hearts we pour out the understanding we have gained by plunging deep under the surface of things. And when the heart that came to us empty has gone away full of the re freshing love with which the Heavenly Father has saturated life, let us not forget the farmers' advice: let us refill our hearts daily and hourly, and m so poised that they will be ready at all times, whenever thirsts may come. And so let us make love easy for the next comer.-L. H. A.

She said: "I dinna ken."

cried. asked her: She said: "I couldna say."

Come, lassie, shall it be this spring

The nearest that she'd go "I wouldna say I'll no."

Make, then, while yet ye may, your God your friend .- Mason

Children's Department

Fishing Rhyme

Upon a river's bank serene A fisher stood where all was green And looked it.

And hooked it.

The fish, or else the story, home And cooked it. -Ben Haworth Booth.

The King as a Cricketer

A good story of the King and his children is told in the July Novel Magazine. One afternoon his majesty was batting to the bowling of his two sons and knocking up quite a respectable score, although it is said that he can never stand up long against Prince Albert's attack. Prince Edward, however was bowling, and the King was hitting all over the place. At length the younger prince went up to his brother and said: This won't do, you know. You must get him out this over, or I must go on sgain myself-as usual!"-Exchange.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

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A Senate of Empire The people of Canada gladly entertained the British M. P. who recently pressed across the sea in hot pursuit of his ideal of a senate of the British empire, but the English visitor probably made the speedy discovery that advocacy of the inevitable is not altogether heroic! The confident assertion that a federation of Great Britain and her dominions is less an ideal today than a coming decision of practical politics

will seem strange to those who have not studied the rapid evolution of the imperial idea. In the early days much misunderstanding and more apathy; in recent time passionate pride and sentiment, which found expression in the sacrifices made by the colonies during the Boer war; last, and lasting, a sober common-sense and full-grown conception of empire as a partnership, a progress of united equals: thus has approached the inevitable.

Today Australia and Canada and New Zealand have entered on a wonderful new era of preparedness, military and naval, and South Africa is reported to be debating the merits of Lord Kitchener or General French as adviser to a movement for universal service. Almost in a day the empire has broadened out and become a reality in a new sense. No one at all comprehending the present pride of the self-governing dominions will fail to perceive that recent changes make the old policy of a huge empire governed by a local parliament impossible of continuance.

The new partners will demand, and receive without demand, a share in a council made up of all entitled to representation, and that new council will dwarf the existing parliaments. It will make war, or strive for peace, dictate its alliances, arrange its tariff reciprocity, and work in an atmosphere far above the heat of British party politics. Such a federation will be a splendid factor for the peace of the world, for the broader the outlook the more remote the possibility of exaggerating the petty into the national. By giving new strength it will remove apprehensions and thereby enable the partnership to develop normally and happily.

Those who fix their eyes on the distant goal are apt to forget the intervening, and we recognize that before the goal of an imperial senate can be reached there are many grave difficulties to be overcome. The federation would probably necessarily include in its constitution the right of each partner to prevent undesirable immigration, even though British born; also the suffrage would need to be on the basis of adult vote over the whole, or else each section be free to elect its senators by any suffrage desired. Such a federation, also, would be confronted with the relationship of India and Egypt to the union—and there are some thinkers today who perceive the greatest problem of all imperial problems in this question of future relationship.

But the genius which built empire, and the grandeur of the new idea, are greater than obstacles—together they make the inevitable.

FEATS at the Massachusetts aero meet are impressive testimonials of man's progress toward complete mastery of the upper atmosphere, but more significant than all else is the victory over the sense of fear that makes these flights possible. Fear is replaced by faith, created by the practise that brought near-perfection of control. Hardly less significant is the success of the "bomb-dropping" experiments that are

The Lesson of the Aero Meet

demolishing the structure of disbelief which still ranks the warship ahead of the aeroplane as a means of offense and defense. The missiles repeatedly hit vulnerable places on the target while the airships sweep over at railroad speed:

Regardless of this evidence that a battleship would be disposed of with scant ceremony by a fleet of aerial flyers, it is yet too early to expect any general modification of the international policy of increasing navies. Beliefs cling strongly and nations, like individuals, are slow to accept new methods that mean radical departures from long-established customs. Nevertheless, the airship no longer can be laughed away or surpassed in importance by any type of fighting vessel. France is taking the lead by ordering more aeroplanes for army service; Germany and England are awakening to the situation. The United States government is learning the lesson not yet all absorbed by other nations. It is that henceforth the workers for peace who believe development of war's engines best tends to prevent conflict will concentrate their minds on airships more particularly than on the vast hulks that furnish such glaring examples of seeming involuntary world extravagance.

Then the comparatively small cost of the aerial flyers will make easy of acquirement great fleets of winged machines. What government will think seriously of warring with battleships, cruisers and smaller vessels when for the expense of one dreadnought there can be purchased hundreds of aeroplanes? And will not the folly of fighting at all force itself upon man's consciousness if he has to do battle in mid-air? It is not difficult to conceive of necessity helping to dissipate fear and replace it with a different motive. The absolute confidence of the aviator is the greatest factor in the progress of flight, and when nations, gaining similar faith in international good intent, refuse to be controlled longer by fear, the airship's mission of peace will have been fulfilled.

Rates, Railways, Shippers

ONE point on which the representatives of the western railways could dwell strongly at the rate hearing before the interstate commerce commission in Chicago would seem to be the attitude of the shippers in opposition to granting the carriers a privilege that these firms have taken advantage of themselves from time to time. It is contended that while the shippers, like the railways, have been obliged by changing

conditions to increase the wages of their employees, they have advanced the prices of their commodities not only when wage demands were met, but also whenever an excuse was afforded by rate increases on the part of the carriers. This is one of the phases of the present controversy that has been gone over thoroughly at confer-

ences between representatives of railways in both the West and the East, and if the contention will carry weight new light may be shed upon the whole rate question.

The high cost of living is burdensome to the railroads as well as to other corporations and to individuals. If firms exercise the right to meet wage increases and higher cost of repairs, maintenance and improvements, by advancing the prices of their own products to the consumers, among whom possibly are the railways and their employees, there would seem to be no sufficient reason why the railways should refrain from acting likewise. While holding no brief for the railways, it is only fair to them that every phase of the situation be brought out. The shippers, too, have rights that must be protected. Neither the railways nor the shippers, however, should expect a disinterested body like the interstate commerce commission to see the matter from a limited viewpoint.

It is an open question which side was the aggressor in this rate dispute, but difficult to believe that either is endeavoring to secure rights to which it is in no way entitled. In settling the matter amicably the interstate commerce commission may endeavor to keep in mind the fact that one and one equal two, while one and two equal three, and that another figure added to the first column makes the sums alike. With all the facts at hand it will be possible to determine whether the railways' claim or that of the shippers is warranted. In that case it will not be difficult to make the columns balance if they bear the correct relation to one another.

News of the settlement of the great New York cloakmakers' strike is doubly welcome since it carries with it the abolishment of the "sweat shop." If labor is to wear a smiling face, the sweat shop must be no part of the industrial system.

Extending

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Civil Service

Another link in the chain of events trending toward a higher standard of efficiency in government work is to be welded by President Taft when his executive order places all assistant postmasters and permanent clerks at money order postoffices under the civil service regulations. Since the creation of the civil service commission by the act of 1883 the domain of that body has been extended gradually through the

executive branch of the government until comparatively few United States employees, except heads of departments, are now exempt from examinations and registration. The wisdom of this policy has become too apparent to need defense. That the appointment of government employees at present so largely depends on merit rather than influence is the distinct factor in the steady and noticeable

Influence cannot yet be ignored as an asset, but without merit in the one whom it affects the exercise of such power is often abortive. If the civil service is extended some time to cover the postmasterships, war records ceasing to be sufficient qualifications, there will be no great objection except from a few congressmen who regard these positions as plums for them to dispense in return for services rendered by party constituents who thus obtain their rewards. At present all assistant postmasters and clerks are appointed by the various postmasters themselves and are exempt from the civil service examination or registration. For that reason they are subject to removal in the same way and have no readily available means of redress if they are blameless. Therefore, the extension of the civil service/to assistant postmasters and permanent clerks also will mean protection for employees who serve faithfully and well.

In this respect it may be said that the basic idea of the civil service is to put a premium on ability. The growing importance of the postoffice service demands that its affairs be administered in accordance with the most exact business principles; that each worker shall aim to obtain the best collective results. A man is more than a cog in the business wheel. The keynote of cooperation is fast abolishing the lines of demarcation between employee and employer. Likewise, the sentiment that efficiency counts for more than influence will promote cooperation in the postal service and result in even better public satisfaction. Coming events cast their shadows before them, and President Taft's plan may be regarded as another step toward the ending of the spoils system, one more promise of a government officialdom based on competency, honesty and diligence alone, a standard that will make those of the past seem remarkable in the minds of future generations.

Since by a "sane" observance of the Fourth of July Massachusetts reduced the number of injuries sustained in celebrating the day this year to one-seventh what they were last year, the public will be disposed to ask for more of the same kind only perhaps more so.

At LAST he has announced that he is an "insurgent" or a "progressive." This is so sudden, yet it is asserted that a few penetrating minds suspected as much ever since he refused to "talk politics" on emerging from the African jungle.

The inadequacy of village hotel and farm boarding house accommodations to meet this year's demand indicates that the back-to-the-country movement has an increasing number of city folks behind it.

BIRD-MAN BROOKINS says the secret of aviation is to "keep your head." The same thing holds true with a good many callings in which men engage on the more solid earth.

MAYOR GAYNOR, as a candidate for Governor of New York state, would make things decidedly interesting for the Republican party there.

The aviators appear to be all agreed that the way in which to capture the altitude record is to begin at the bottom and work up.

THERE'S one pleasant quality in the bombs dropped by the aviators. They don't explode.

The conservation congress has heard both the Taft and Roose-

velt views on what to do and can take its pick now.

"Business is marking time," remarks President McCrea of the Pennsylvania railroad. A neat way of putting it.

Vermont's election being over, it is up to political soothsayers to forecast the national result for 1912.

Ir is obvious that the London aviator should defy the fog.

THERE is today no question in the public mind of the United States regarding the necessity of conserving the natural resources of the country, intelligently, determinedly. Whatever else may be said of the agitation for which Mr. Pinchot must primarily assume the responsibility as well as the credit, no well-informed person will deny that, with the powerful assistance rendered him by Mr. Roosevelt, he succeeded as

The Higher View of Conservation no other man had up to his time in arousing public interest and solicitude on this question, to the extent that Americans of all shades of political opinion are at this time enlisted earnestly in the cause.

Conservation of natural resources is not a partizan or a factional issue, and any attempt to drag it into partizan or factional politics will be deplorable. It has come to be a popular doctrine. It is espoused as readily and as sincerely by Democrats as by Republicans, by conservatives as by radicals. If we must take men at their words, we find Mr. Taft no less devoted to conservation than Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Ballinger no less desirous of promoting it than Mr. Pinchot. In each instance, however, an unbiased critic can point to a faulty position by the individual, especially in the cases of Mr. Ballinger and Mr. Pinchot.

Mr. Roosevelt's way is evidently not Mr. Taft's, judging from the recent utterances of these gentlemen. But because Mr. Taft does not go to the extent of following Mr. Roosevelt to the very letter, is it then to be assumed that the President is less loyal to the cause of conservation than the ex-President? We think not. Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt differ very widely on several important questions, and differ honestly. Mr. Roosevelt, now as always, is inclined to insist that if the law does not meet an apparent exigency, the executive would be justified to construe it so as to cause it to meet whatever may be that special requirement. Mr. Taft, on the contrary, positively declines to set himself up as an interpreter of the law, preferring to leave that delicate matter to the courts. Mr. Roosevelt believes in centralization and in the absolute supremacy of the federal authority. Mr. Taft insists that the states have rights which cannot be justly invaded or safely ignored. The two men are temperamentally antagonistic on certain fundamentals.

Popular sentiment with regard to conservation is fixed. There must be greater respect than ever before for the rights and welfare of the public in the handling of the natural resources of the country. Never, we trust, can the old, reckless, dishonest, grasping policy be reinstated. But as to methods, the public would feel greater assurance if conservation were completely and promptly removed from the domain of politics.

We are in a fair way of thus disposing of the tariff question; it will be an immense gain for the country if at the same time steps shall be taken to eliminate conservation from political consideration. All are agreed as to the necessity of a more careful stewardship of the public domain. All parties have united in passing laws to compel greater respect and regard for the public's interest and welfare in the development of natural resources.

Public sentiment is everywhere with the movement.

The congress at St. Paul has it within its power this week to dignify conservation by stamping it as a national policy rather than by recognizing it as a partizan or a factional movement. It is clearly an American, not a Republican, a Democratic or a Socialistic question. It is a matter which concerns the welfare of the American people rather than the political future of either Mr. Taft or Mr.

Annexation of Korea

THE annexation of Korea is an accomplished fact. The change has been described as entirely one from de facto to de jure, and the great powers have apparently made no objection to the step, which has been regarded as an inevitable political development for the last three years. The European press has passed over the event almost in silence. The only question which seems to affect them in any way is that of

their future economic relations to the peninsula under its new government. When, however, the negotiations for the new treaties of commerce commence, the European powers may discover that the change is not to be dismissed by the substitution of one Latin word for another, and that the new government de jure may be translated in the drafting of the tariffs, in a way different to the late government de facto.

The most remarkable incident in these developments has, however, passed almost unnoticed. It is the formation of a colonial department in the Japanese ministry, having for its president the prime minister of the country. At present, the jurisdiction of this committee extends only to the islands of Formosa and Saghalien, and the peninsula of Korea. It is, however, only the first step of the Japanese in their bid for empire. If Japan is ever to become a power of any magnitude, it must have colonies for its everexpanding population. Opposite her shores lies China, the impenetrability of whose policy no statesman has yet succeeded in piercing. Today, China utilizes the genius of Japan for the drilling of her armies, and the organizing of her services. In spite, however, of the ease with which Japan won her comparatively recent victory over China, in spite of the apparent tutelage in which the vast Celestial empire stands to the little islands on her coast, Japan has little belief in her immediate ability to overcome the resistance which 400,000,000 of people are capable of offering to 50,000,000. It is elsewhere that Japan must look for expansion, and practically the only other ground open to her is the East Indian archipelago, which extends from the southern limits of the Japanese islands to Tasmania.

In this archipelago Japan could find room for her immediate necessities. The nearest objective would, of course, be the Philippines, within a few hours' steam of Formosa, but beyond them lie the great islands of Java and Sumatra, Borneo and Papua, and finally, Australia itself. Over the first, however, waves the stars and stripes, and over the last the union jack. That the possibility of the Philippines and Australia and all the intervening and surrounding islands passing under the sway of Japan is a vision that has not passed before the eyes of Japanese statesmen, it would be foolish to deny. It is certainly a dream of which the chancelleries of the world are not unconscious.

Unlike some record-breaking trotting horses, airships don't require wind shields.